### CLOSING ON THEM.

THE BURROWARS BELIEVED TO BE

TROOPS ORDERED OUT TO ASSIST The Detectives in Their Work-A Fight to Brother Still Living-Other News.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 29.—[Special.]— Three Birmingham detectives returned this morning from Lamar county, where they went Saturday night in search of Rube Burrows, the train and express robber, for whose capture there is a reward of \$6,000. Burrows had been located, but he had fled before the officers reached the neighborhood. There are four men with Burrows, and the people of Lamar county say one of them is his brother Jim. It will be remembered that Jim was reported to have died in prison in Arkansas about two years ago, but it is said now, by his friends that the prison officials were

BRIBED TO REPORT HIM DEAD and let him escape. His friends say there is only an empty coffin in the grave where Jim Burrows is supposed to be buried. The officers say Burrows and his gang will never be captured alive in Lamar county. These outlaws have the advantage of extensive family connections in the neighboring country. Old Burrows came to Lamar county in 1847 and has lived there ever since, and after Rubo's various escapes from Alabama officials, he naturally returned to the home of his childhood, one of the most rugged and untenantable sections of this state.

The house where they were escenced is

A REGULAR MOUNTAIN FORTRESS. A number of loop holes showed preparations for a desperate struggle, and a system of sliding doors is rigged to enable a prompt egress or ingress. It is hardly possible to reach it on horseback without taking a long circuitons ronte, and one cannot get within a thousand yards of it without dismounting. The outlaws are known to have had three rifles—two Winchesters and an old pattern ballard. THE OUTLAWS SURROUNDED.

News reached the city tonight from Sulligent, a station on the Kansas City, Memphis and Birmingham railroad, in Lamar county, that the efficers had surrounded Rube Burrows and his band of outlaws. The sheriff of Lamar county has telegraphed Governor Seay to send him a company of troops at once. At last acgovernor. The report from Sulligent says a fight occurred this morning, between the officers and the Burrows gang. The fight took place in the mountains, several miles from the station, and the result had not been obtained. Burrows and his gang have sent word to the officers that they will not be taken alive, and will die fighting. The superintendent of the Illinois Central railroad and several officers of the Southern Express company are on the ground with about twenty detectives.

THE TROOPS ORDERED OUT.

Governor Seay has ordered the Birmingham Rifles to Lamar county to assist in the capture of Rube Burrows. The company will leave here in the morning. Your correspondent will go out with the troops, and will keep you fully posted from the seat of war.

#### ROW ON THE CHURCH GROUND.

A Rowdy Kills a Man and Escapes to Another State.
RICHMOND, Va., July 29.—Governor Lee re-

ceived a letter today from Commonwealth At-torney Moore, of Patrick county, in which the latter appeals to the governor to aid him in punishing desperados who are guilty of law-less acts along the North Carolina and Virginia border. The letter says:
"Last Sunday, while religious worship was

being conducted in this county near the North Carolina line, one John Smith shot off a pistol near the spring, remarking that if he and his companion had some more whisky they would TAKE THE PREACHER FROM THE PULPIT

nd have some fun. J. W. Griggs, an office who was present, went to the spring, and anding John Smith with a pistol in his hand, ordered his arrest. After a severe struggle, Smith was disarmed and given in charge of an officer. As soon as he was placed under arrest he began calling in a loud voice for his comrade, William Smith, to come to his rescue and shoot the d-d rascal. William Smith, who was but short distance off, came running up with a pistol in his hand and opened fir on the persons having John Smith in custody. Bystanders attempted to arrest him and during William Smith shot the young man who had hold of him three times, twice in the arm and once through the shoulders. Griggs was shot through the bowels and died the next day. John Smith is now in jail. William Smith escaped across the Virginia line to his home. about eight miles distant. These fellows belong to a family of moonshiners living along the Virginia-North Carolina line who have long defied officers of both states and have been guilty of numerous crimes in both states."

Governor Lee will at once take proper action in the matter.

#### SHOT DEAD IN HIS TRACKS. A South Carolina Man's Defense of His

A South Carolina Man's Defense of His Home.

Columbia, S. C., July 29.—[Special.]—Information of a murder in Fairfield county reached this city this afternoon. On Saturday night John Y. Stewart wont to the house af William J. Herron after the latter had retired for the night and called him out. A lady who was up at the time informed Herron of the call. Herron ordered Stewart off, but having already dismounted, he continued his advances till he reached the piazza of the dwelling. Herron then got his pistol and fired it out of a window, with the purpose, as he deciares, of frightning reached the plazza of the dwelling. Herron then got his pistol and fired it out of a window, with the purpose, as he deciares, of frightning Stewart away. Slewart went towards the gate, but repeated his demand that Herron come out to him. Herron declined and again ordered Stewart off, warning him not to enter the house. Stewart still advancing, Herron told him he would kill him if he entered the house. Stewart continued his approach, and Herron fired on him twice. The first shot took effect in the left arm, fracturing that member and severing the blachial artery. The second shot entered near the left nipple, going through the body and lodging in the spine of the back. Either wound was sufficient to cause death. Stewart retreated only after the second shot, walking about twenty-five yards, when he fell dead. The body lay out in the rain from 10 o'clock till after 2 o'clock, when the coroner had it taken into a barn near by. There had been much bad blood between Stewart and Herron for some time. Herron once horse-whipped Stewart, and the latter is said to have threatened Herron's life. Both parties are white. Public sentiment appears to excuse Herron's act.

Tragedy in Tuscalooss

Birmingham, Ala., July 29.—A special to the Age-Herald from Tuscaloosa reports the anysterious death at noon today of Arthur Fitts, superintendent of the Tuscaloosa cotton mills, and son of J. Fitts, a prominent banker. He was seen last walking back and forth on the grounds of the mills, and finally disappeared under an old building. A pistol shot was heard, and an employe found Fitts lying on the ground with an ugly wound behind his right ear, and the pistol with one chamber empty at his feet. There is nothing to determine whether it is a case of suicide or murder.

FIFTEEN LASHES ON HIS BACK.

How a Wife-Beater in Maryland Was

BALTIMORE, July 29.—A Hagerstown, Md., special to the American narrates how an inhuman brute was today served with punishment to fit his crime—the second case of the kind in Maryland, By a law of 1882, wife-beating is punishable with at most forty lashes. C. A. Herbert, of Washington county, a man of huge frame, on Saturday came here and beat his wife, who is quite petite. He struck her repeatedly with his fiat and was about to brain her with a chair, when his son and others interfered and had him arrosted. He was brought here before Justice E. Brither, and was sentenced to fifteen lashes and five days in jail. This afternoon he was stripped to the waist and handcuffed to the iron grating of his cell. A strap bound to a stout stick had been prepared. One of the keepers brought the lash down with a will, but there was no cry for mercy. Each blow wat accompanied by a low groan. Herbert had been before this magistrate charged with the same offense. man of huge frame, on Saturday came here

LUCY BEDFORD'S CONDITION. Catherine Small Sent to Prison Without

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 29 .- [Special.]-Lucy Bedford, who was mysteriously poisoned Saturday, is doing well and will recover. Emily Person will be buried tomorrow. After Catherine Small, or Bibb, she being known by both names, had confessed, Gracie Hunter told the officers that several times, directly after eating, she had been taken very ill since Catherine returned from Kentucky. She felt satisfied that these sudden attacks resulted from Catherine's attempts to poison her. Further coloring is attempts to poison her. Further coloring is given to this theory by the fact that Detectives Porter and Sidebottom found a paper of morphine in Catherine Bibb's trunk, and there can be but little doubt but that Catherine first experimented with this drag, and resorted to the other after repeated failures. This morning William Person, a colored nephew of Emily Person, swore out two warrants before Justice Hinton against Catherine Bibb, charging her in the first with murder, by administering poison and causing the death of Emily Person. In the second-warrant she is charged with an assault with intent to commit murder, by administering poison to Gracie Hunter. Owing to the absence of Chemist J. C. Wharton, and other important witnesses, the preliminary trial was postponed to 3 o'clock this afternoon, when she was committed to jail without privilege of giving bail. can be but little doubt but that Catherine first

#### HALTED BY FOUR PISTOL BALLS. Louis Burnside Takes an Early, But Unsuc-

cessful Start. COLUMBIA, S. C., July 29.-[Special.]-Lewis Burnside, a somewhat notorious negro, was arrested in the city of Spartanburg yester-day on the charge of selling liquor without a license. He had been arrested on the same warrant a month ago, but escaped. Yesterday he was committed to the guard house. After two hours confinement he was discovered in the act of escaping through a hole which he had cut by means of a tumbler and a jug in the cell. He was removed to another house and kept under guard. Just before daylight this morning, supposing the guards to be asleep, he broke for liberty. The guard followed and brought Eurnside to a halt after four shots from his pistol. On the officer's approach the negro resisted stoutiy, and had to be severely clubbed with the pistol before he would yield. He has been taken to the jail of Abbeville county, where he is known as an old offender. license. He had been arrested on the same

#### THERE WAS NO PROCESSION

To Accompany the Cincinnati Saloonists to the Police Court.

CINCINNATI, July 29 .- The cases of the saloon keepers who were arrested for violat-ing the Owen law yesterday, were called in the police court today and bonds were given tor appearance for trial. Most of them were not appearance for trial. Most of them were not set for any special date. In the case of War-flinger and one or two others, who have been specially defiant in their conduct, an early trial will be given. The saloon keepers' mass meeting which resolved to dof; the law yesterday, also resolved that those who shoull be arrested should meet this morning and march to the police court with music. That resolution was not carried out. The men went to court without procession or music.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 29.—Five men accused of complicity in the marder of Dr. Cronin (Coughlin, Beggs, Woodruff, Kunze and O'Sullivan), were arraigned in Judge Horton's court this morning. All pleaded not guity. In the cases of Beggs, Coughlin, Woodruff and Kunze, a motion to quash the indictment was made and entered. O'Suliivan's attorneys made a motion for a change of venue from Judge Horton's court.

Will Bob Taylor Give Him Up?

Will Bob Taylor Give Him Up?

RALEIGH, N. C., July 29.—[Special.]—The governor today made a requisition on the governor of Tennessee for James Little, who is an escaped convict. Ho was sent to the penitentiary from Wake county fourteen years ago for larceny, and in a year escaped. He fled to east Tennessee, and has since lived there under the assumed name of Morris. He has amassed considerable property during his stay there. He will be brought directly to the penitentiary.

A Birmingham Occurrence BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 29.—[Special.]—At Pratt mines last night, Thomas Johnson went to church with the wife of King McDonwent to charch with the wife of King McDonald. On the way home they met McDonald, who said: "What are you doing with my wife, you scoundre!!" and attacked Johnson with a knife. He stabbed him several times in the abdomen, inflicting wounds from which Johnson died today. McDonald fled and has

not been arrested. COLUMBIA, S. C., July 29.—[Special.]—In York county yesterday, while a colored lad, about 17 years old, was carelessly handling a closel the weapon was discharged, the ball His Pistol Was Loaded pistol the weapon was discharged, the ball striking his sister in the back, and inflicting a wound from which she died in a few hours. wound from which she died in a level to the corener's jury rendered a verdic of accidental homicide.

An Attempted Suicide. An Attempted Suicide.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 29.—[Special.]—
Albert Gray, colored, made an unsuccessful attempt to commit suicide here this morning by shooting himself. Gray had some trouble with his wife and went into his room, took the pistol and fired. The wound made is not necessarily a fatal one.

The State Was Not Rendy.

Proveyuay Ala. July 29.—[Special]—

The State Was Not Rendy.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 29.—[Special.]—
The case of Fannie Bryant, charged with being the accomplice of Dick Hawes in the murder of his family, was called in the criminal court today, and passed until Thursday.
The state was not ready today.

#### FIRE IN THE MINE. Two Employes and Thirty Mules Probably Smoked to Death.

Smoked to Death.

Birmingham, Ala., July 29.—[Special.]—
Last night smoke was discovered isruing from shaft No. 2. at the Pratt coal mines, six miles from this city. It was soon discovered that the wooden casing in the shaft was on fire. There was no water supply to put out the fire and it is still burning. The volume of smoke is increasing, and it is now believed that a seam of coal is on fire. When the fire broke out there were thirty mules down in the mine. There was no way of getting them out and they are no doubt suffocated. Two miners are supposed to have been in the mines when the fire started. The fire not only cut off all means of egress, but cut off the supply of fresh air, and the two miners must have died a horrible death. Great excitement prevails in the vicinity of the mine, as the fire continues to burn. There is no way of putting it out, and it may do many thousand dollars worth of damage before it is extinguished. The cause of the fire is unknown.

### THE TELEGRAPH'S KICK

AGAINST THE GOVERNMENTS PROPO-

OF ONE MILL PER WORD FOR MESSAGES

The Western Union Protests Against the Government Messages-Figures Given.

New York, July 29 .- Following is the substance of the protest of the Western Union Telegraph company against the postmaster general's great cut of rates to be paid for tele-graph service in the transmission and delivery of government messages, giving the history heretofore taken under it. The rate in force for the past five years has not been the uniform rate of one cent per word as many papers have assumed, but increasing on a scale of distances above one thousand miles, with a minimum of twenty cents per message and a maxi-

mum of two and a half cents per word.

Telegraph companies hold, and are so legally advised, that the language of the act does not give the postmaster general absolute power to fix any rate he may deem fit. That power is qualified by constitutional restric-ions. In article 5 is the language, "Nor shall private property be taken for public use without just compensation." The power depends, therefore, on the question is one mill per word

THE TELEGRAPH'S STATEMENT. EXECUTIVE OFFICE, WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH-COMPANY, NEW YORK, July 11, 1889.—To Hon. John Wanamaker, Postmaster-General: Section 1865, revised statutes, embracing the acts of July 24, 1866, a.d of June 10th, 1872, was the outgrowth of the first efforts to induce congress to establish a govern-ment telegraph. The scheme was pressed before a ment telegraph. The scheme was pressed before a committee of congress to incorporate a new telegraph company by the general government, with which the government should contract to transmit telegrams at a price to be agreed upon, the government receiving and delivering messages and boing the only party known to the pations of the telegraph. This scheme was justified on the ground that the government had no right to take existing telegraph properties except at prices and on terms acceptable to the companies that owned them; and the scheme was objected to by the telegraph companies then existing, on the ground that the government entering upon the telegraph business at rates that would not pay eypense, would simply destroy existing telegradh properties. It is ulted in a compromise between the telegraph companies and the committees of congress, of which I believe the lamented Garifeld was chalrman, giving to the telegraph companies certain franchises and privileges, and to the government certain advantages and privileges, including priority of service at rates to be annually fixed by the postmaster-general; and, what was deemed at the time of the most importance to the government, the right to take the existing telegraph properties of the companies who accepted the provisions of the act at an appraised value to be ascertained by arbitrators as described in section 5,267. This compromise agreement was enacted into law subject to the formal acceptance by the telegraph companies, the operation of which was intended to be that the government should have the right to take the existing telegraph properties on terms to be ascertained as the law directs. This section, 5267, rev sed Statutes of 1878, annotate as being enacted June 10, 1872, giving the government the right to take the existing telegraph properties, is, in substance, the same language as the proviso at the closs of section 3 of the original act of July 24, 1896, and, therefore, part of the companies as the law directs. This section, 5267, rev sed Statutes of committee of congress to incorporate a new tele

THE FIXING OF RATES.

This does not appear to have been considered an imperative duty on the postmaster-general, for no action seems to have been taken by that officer in the direction of fixing rates until July 1st of 1871, when a necessity for it was alleged to-have affisen by reason of the complicated character of the service in transmitting signal weather reports. A conference with the telegraph companies was invited by Postmaster-General Cresswell, through Captain Howgate, acting head of the signal service, and a discussion of the subject was had in Washington, President Wm. Octon representing the Western Union Telegraph company and the postmaster-general Whiting and head of the signal burean and rates were fixed satisfactorily to the telegraph companies. The wore not annually revised until some years later, and in almost every instance the telegraph companies were consulted as to what they could afford to do the service for. In two Instances Postmaster-General James, at the instance of the telegraph companies, recentled and meditied their orders as they had seen

penties. The wore hostalitating revised that some years later, and in almost every instance the telegraph companies were consulted as to what they could afford to do the service for. In two instances Postmaster-General Jewell and Postmaster-General James, at the instance of the telegraph companies, recalled and medified their orders as they had been officially proclaimed.

The language of the act "that messages between the several departments of the government shall have priority over all other business at such rates as the rostmaster-general shall annually fat' may be construed as contemp'ating the fixing for a higher rate than is paid by other pat ons, because of such priority in transmission over all other business. Certainly it never contemplated conferring the power to fix rates below the actual cost of service. Such action is nothing short of confication and expropriation of property and the service of employees "to the use of the government without just compensation thereof."

The rate as last fixed, was twenty cents for twenty words or less for distances of 1,000 miles or less, and one cent for each additional word and one-tenth of a cent per word for each additional 1:0 miles or fraction thereof. There is a distance of about 1,000 miles (as I eitween Washington and New York, and St. Louis or Chicago), scarcely one-half the rate paid by the public on current mes ages. For the last fiscal year, as shown by the annual report, were \$19.711,104, and current working expenses were \$14.640,582 leaving profits \$5.070.571.91. Out of which \$500,258 was paid for interest and shaking fund on bonded debt, which is part of our capitalization. It will be readily seen that the working expenses, without any return for any part of the capital employed, cost within a fraction of 75 per cent of the total carnings. If, therefore, the government business for working more than the average cost to the company of hand ing messages to be 23 2-10 cents per message, I fit be government business does not pay for something more than

RATES NAMED FOR THE ENSUING YEAR. RATES NAMED FOR THE ENSUING YEAR,
As to the rate named for the ensuing fiscal year in
your official circular to telegraph companies of June
20th ult., which you say "will be one mill a word.
irrespective of distance, for all messages, day or
uight," I have only to say that it would not reimburse what this company has to pay for clerical
services in receiving, counting, checking, routing,
numbering and booking a message before its transmission; that it would not reimburse what this
company has to pay for the time of any one of from
soven to eleven operators that would be engaged in
the transmission of a message from Washington to
Portland, Oregon; that a message of the
ordinary length would not reimburse
what we have to pay for its delivery by messenger
alter it has reached its destination; to say
nothing of any part of the cost of maintaining lines,
battery supplies, stationery and other incidental
expeases, and finally it would not reimburse the
cost to this company of gathering up business, making up accounts and collection. A message handed
in at Washington is received, counted and checked
by the clerk at the window. It is then sent to the
operating room, where the circuit manager routes
and numbers it and sends it to the proper instrument. After its transmission it goes to the book keeper, to be entered. What we have to pay for two of these several employes is certainly more than one cent, the value of one message, and probably more than two cents, which would be the price of a twenty-word message at the rate named. In further examination of the practical operation of transmitting messages from New York or Washington to points on the Pacific coast, I find they are not sent through repeaters all the way in one compound circuit. All west bound business is relayed at Chicago or St. Louis; so that a message is first sent from Washington to Chicago through one repeating station, requiring three operators, from Ohicago to San Francisco it is transmitted in one compound circuit, through four intermediate repeating stations, employing six operators, which added to three first named, make nine. Then, if it has to go to Oregon, pas-ling through repeaters at one intermediate station, it would recult ethree more operators. This company transmitted during the last discal year 31,663,955 messages, the cost for messenger service was, in round numbers, \$1,120,000, making an average cost of delivery per message about 21-5 cents, although a large number of messags to the floor of exchanges, to newspapers, and by special wire deliveries did not require the use o messager. In fact, in most large clues, as in Washington city, we pay by contract, with district messenger companis, 23/c cents per message on message of the floor of exchanges, to newspapers, and by special wire deliveries did not require the use o message of message messages to message for the sund deliveries them for two cents, but neither the government, nor any other patron of the telegraph, would submit to the class of deliveries made by letter carriers. In fact, the government itself, in this city changes them for two cents, but neither the government message for the cost of gathering up business and making up accounts for collection. At many of our small stations by railread interruption and sends a message of ten words, the many 2 r of that keeper, to be entered. What we have to pay for wo of these several employes is certainly more

Then we shall have sent a message, paid 1) cents to each operator engaged on it, 2% cents for delivering it, and two cents to the government to forward the original message as a voucher and when the account's made up we get one cent back. We have always been ready to serve the government in the promptest and best manner in our line of business, and have done a great deal of government work without charge, giving it the use of wires on special occasions and openina now stations at considerable expense, for signal and astronomical ob ervations we have had our accounts ited up for a considerable portion of our service upon technical ruilings, upon which we have been unable to procure the trial and decision of courts until the arrears have reached the neighborhood of \$(00,000).

As instructed by thejexecutive committee of the

or courts unit the arrears have reached the heighborhood of \$100,000.

As instructed by thejexecutive committee of the
board of directors, I most respectfully make this
profest of the Western Union Telegraph company,
and of the subordinate telegraph companies, which
it controls, against any further reduction below the
rates in operation during the last few years of tolls
to be paid by the government for the transmission
of its messages, as a wrong and injustice to the
company, to "its thirty-six hundred stockholders
and to its million of other customers. I have the
honor to remain most respectfully, yours,
[Signed,] Norvin Green, President.

#### THE NEW YORK PRINTERS. Present Resolutions Which Are Accepted By

the Publishers.
NEW YORK, July 20.—The differences between the publishers of the Times, Sun and World and their compositors appears to have been settled. A committee of fifteen this evening presented to the managers resolutions embodying the result of their deliberations conceding some points and re-adjusting the scale. Their propositions were accepted, and difficulty may be said to be safely dover. There will be a sort tided over. of sliding scale, as advertising matter is or is not allowed at agate measurement. The basis will be fifty cents per thousand ems, but where the office claims the right to set advertisements on time fifty-five cents for straight matter is to be charged. Insert cuts are to be charged as straight matter, the compositor to have "time" for cutting leads. Corrections in advertisements are to be on "time." time is to be charged for at fifty cents per hour, with or without composition, but after 3 a. m., at seventy-five cents or composition to be added. Extra price will not be allowed in fat display ads. Reading notices will be measured in the type in which they are set. Weekly pay will be \$4 per day. Six days of nine hours each between 3 p. w., and 3 a. m. to be a week and not less than \$27 to be paid

#### EXPELLING THE KNIGHTS. The Alabama Labor Party Probably Gone to

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 29.-[Special BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 29.—[Special.]—
The Alabama labor party, organized July
4th, has gone to pieces. At a meeting of the
trades council, as the new organization was
called, held last night, a resolution expelling
all Knights of Labor was adopted. A second
resolution declared that the members of the
council would have nothing more to do with
the new labor party, and would vote as they
pleased. The reason for expelling the Knights
of Labor was that they were mostly unskilled
laborers, and would finally control the organization to the injury of skilled workmen. The
following is the resolution:

laborers, and would many curve the array laborers and voted in a session this, the 28th day of July, have deemed it to our best interest to disconnect ourselves with all classes or organizations not composed of strians and skilled tradesmen, as our identity and interests are entirely different. Therefore, be it

Resolved, That we invite all trades organizations of this cuty and vicinity to join with us in this movement for our mutual benefit and protection.

Resolved, That the secretary be instructed to send a copy of these resolutions to all organized trades in the city and vicinity.

A prominent Knight of Labor said today that this action would not disrupt the new party, as there were only a few thousand skilled laborers in the state, while there were co,000 Knights of Labor.

#### WILL CLOSE DOWN.

The Lewis Failure Affecting Woolen Millin Pennsylvania.

in Pennsylvania.

Philadelphia, July 29.—The worsted mills of Scheppers Brothers, American and Diamond streets, were closed down on Saturday, in consequence of the failure of Lewis Brothers & Co. The firm, it is stated, employed over four hundred hands and manufactured both cotton and woolen goods, but principally worsteds. Members of the firm have announced that no assignment has been made, and that closing the mills is only temporary. They do not desire to continue their manufacturing business until Lewis Brothers & Co. make a statement to Cornelius N. Bliss, assignee, so that the Scheppers may know how they stand.

Iron Workers Strike.

Pottsylle, July 29.—In February last the

Iron Workers Strike.

Pottsville, July 29.—In February last the employes in the various departments of Fishback rolling mill of the Pottsyille Iron and Steel company were subjected to a reduction of wages of ten and twelve per cent, with the understanding that their rates would be restored when the price of iron should warrant it. Several requests for an increase having been ignored, the men quit work today and held a meeting to take action.

Vice-President O'Donnell, of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel workers, was present and addressed the meeting, counselling them to stand firm. It was determined to insist upon \$3.76 per ton for puddlers who have been receiving \$3.38, and a corresponding advance in other departments. President Atkins offers a sliding scale, but this was refused. A conference was held this afternoon, but no agreement was reached. Meanwhile the mill is completely shut down. Between but no agreement was reached. Meanwhile the mill is completely shut down. Between five hundred and seven hundred operatives

The Nasville Furnace Blown In.

Nastville, Tenn., July 29.—[Special.]—
The Nashville Furnace company have blown in one of its two furnaces. Mr. H. W. Buttorff, president of the company, said that Lawrence county ore and Tracy City coke were being used. The limestone is gotten off land owned by the company. Coke will be used until an amount of wood sufficient to begin with is secured. Charcoal iron will be made. The second furnace will be put in blast as soon as the proper amount of ore is in the stock house.

### JACK, THE RIPPER.

A STARTLING THEORY BASED ON AN ARREST.

LONDON'S CUT-THROAT IS A WOMAN

Prompted by Jealousy to Murder Her Rivals Committed the Deed and Escaped.

LONDON, July 29 .- The following startling

and appalling story relating to the White-chapel atrocities was furnished the correspondent last night, and if it proves true it show that the really sensational elements of the horrible crimes have either heretofore been unknown to the London police, or, if known, have been successfully suppressed from the public until now. The perpetrator of the Whitechapel butch eries is a woman, so the story goes. It is

stated that this allegation is not based on a theory, but a fact. The letters signed by Jack. the Ripper, were thus signed to lead to the supposition that the murderer was a man, and the reason why all of the victims selected by the murderess were women was because the tigress who has so vilely treated her sub-INSANE FROM JEALOUSY.

Great surprise has been expressed at the fact that so many murders could be committed in such a thickly populated locality as is the East End, and that the man who did the killing could escape, especially as all of the fallen women of London have been on their guard for months past. There need be no longer any astonishment felt on that score, since it known that the victims of the knife-wielder had no suspicion that the bloody work was being carried on by one of their own sex. The murderess could approach a woman without being suspected, because she was a woman herself. She could discuss the murders with her dissolute companions, and on the pretense of illustrating how the butcheries were committed would pass her left arm around the victim's head, covering the eyes and pulling the head back with the one hand while she drew her knife across the threat with the other. Had a man attempted such a thing his actions would have elicited screams that surely would have attracted attention sufficiently soon to insure his capture. Because every member of the class of women killed has had her suspicion keyed up to the highest tension ever since the Whitechapel murders have been given world-

wide publication-i. e., suspicion against men, but not women. There are conflicting statements made relative to the identity of the murderes, and it is impossible at this hour to say whether the authorities have positive information on that

It is asserted that the fact that the killer is a woman was developed by an unsuccessful at-tempt to murder a harlot in Whitechapel, made within the last few hours, and the ar-rest of the would-be perpetrator, who is said o be a Spanish or an Italian woman, who motive was to murder all the fallen women she motive was to murder all the fallen womenshe could in the hope that by so doing she would remove the one that had aroused her jealousy, she not being positive as to the exact woman who had charmed her lover from her side.

In addition, it is alleged that the tigress mutilated the corpses of those she killed in order to further satisfy her crazy desire for revenge.

#### THE ROYAL GRANT

Discussed in the Pouse of Common LONDON, July 29.—The house of commons. sitting in committee of the whole, resumed debate on the royal grants bill today. John Morley moved an amendment declaring that "the house is unwilling to increase the burdens of the people, without the assurance that no further claims will be made for younger members of the royal family." He denied that he opposed the grants because he dare any provisions of the act of 1837. The covernment had not made out their case either in select committee or in the house. Parliament had already liberally provided for all the children of the queen. It had not been shown that retrenchments might not be made in expenditures upon the royalty without causing the queen any anxiety. He especially objected the assertion of the claim to grants of grand-children of the queen. Lord Hartington's speech on Friday clearly indicated an intention to preserve that right for future use. It was proposed not to restrict these claims to the

tion to preserve that right for future use. It was proposed not to restrict these claims to the children of the heir apparent, but to open them to the grandchildren of the sovereign generally. He moved the amendment in order to prevent the reassemion and readirmation of the claim, the justice of which he denied.

Mr. Chamberlain said that Mr. Morley objected to the grant because no finality was promised, but as regarded the present reign the proposed grants were absolutely final. He did not think that after the queen's promise any minister would advise any sovereign to did not think that after the queen's promise any minister, would advise any sovereign to ask further grants for other grandchildren of her majority. It was argued that these was no sccurity against such grants in the event of a new reign, but a general declaration against them would be worthless, as the whole question must be decided when the civil list was discussed.

discussed.

Mr. Morley's amendment was defeated by a vote of 355 to 134. Mr. Gladstone, the parnoilites, and the bulk of the dessidents again voted with the government.

#### BOULANGER SET BACK. The French Elections Prove a Defeat for

Him. Paris, July 29 .- Returns from elections for councillor general have been received from 813 cantons. In these cantons 468 republican candidates, 245 conservatives and eleven Boulangists were elected. In eighty-nine cantous a second ballot will be necessary. The govern-ment is jubilant over the returns. The conservatives gained twenty seats. M. Wilson,

Leherisse, the well known Boulangist, are de-

LINCOLN TALKS To the Ancient and Honorable Artillerymen

of London.

London, July 29.—The Ancient and Honor-London, July 29.—The Ancient and Honorable Artillery company cave a banquet tonight in honor of the Massachusettes Riffemen. Major Jones presided. Mr. Lincoln, United States minister, General Higgenson and Sir Robert Morrier were among the guests. Major Durrant proposed a toast to them, to which Major Frost made a happy response, Mr. Lincoln, replying to the toast to the president of the United States, dwelt on the absence of the military element in America. Americans, he said, had learned to the without large armies. A stranger traveling from New York to San Francisco, and thence to New Orleans and Montreal, would learn to be more surprised at the presence of a soldier than at the sight of that remarkable bird called the "adjutant."

#### Afraid of Assassins.

Afraid of Assassina.

St. Petersburg, July 29.—The czar desires that Emperor William receive him at Potsdam. He will not visit Berlin for reasons of personal safety, as he will be able to keep the public at a greater distance at Potsdam than at the capital. For the same reason he has also altered his route. He will arrive in his yacht at Stetten and go thence by rail to Potsdam.

#### WIND, RAIN AND HAIL. Severe Storms in Different Parts of the

CHICAGO, July 29 .- The storm Saturday night was even more severe than supposed, great as was the uproar of the elements and visible the effects. The unprecedented rainfall, the high wind and incessant lightning caused a loss of property that is difficult to estimate. All kinds of property suffered-goods in cellars and basements, streets, shado trees, sidewalks, lawns, shrubbery, driveways, unfinished houses and dwellings. There were forty-four clarms of fire, many from lightning and most from the destruction of the insula-tion of electric light wires. Fire, water, wind and hail combined caused a loss probably in excess of \$1,000,000 and possibly as much again. One fact was made clear by the storm. The sewers of Chicago were unequal to the task of carrying off the water that fell-a result of the storm that will probably be a radical improvement in drainage facilities.

A SEVERE STORM IN WISCONSIN. Ashland, Wis., July 29.-The severest storm ever known here struck the city Satur-day afternoon. It came in the shape of a towering cloud that seemed to burst over the city. accompanied by a terrific wind, which filled the air with all kinds of loose matter. Trees were torn up and twisted from their roots. A house was carried from its foundation and wrecked. The Superior Lumber company's refuse burner was blown down. Nearly two hundred thousand feet of lumber was blown off the dock into the lay. Several sailboats on the bay capsized, but with no loss of life.

THE WIRES DOWN. MEMPHIS, July 29.-A heavy wind and rainstorm struck the city about 4:20 yesterday afternoon and continued until a late hour last No damage was done in the immediate vicinity of Memphis, but the Western Union wires, with the exception of two to Little Bock, are all down, and it is supposed the storm was much more severe in the surrounding country.

LARGE HAILSTONES.
FINDLAY, Ohio, July 29.--A tremendous storm of wind, hail and rain sweptover this city last evening, blowing down fences, trees, outhouses and unfinished buildings, and doing a great deal of damage of a general character. The wind was terrific and the rainfall tremen lous, while hail as large as hickory nuts fell. It was the most destructive storm of the year, and the damage is immease

TOBACCO CROP INJURED MILWAUKEE, Wis .. July 29 .- Specials to the Evening Wisconsin, from points in Rock and Jefferson county, say the tobacco crop in those parts was completely rained by the fail storm on Saturday afternoon. The plants were ready to be topped and the loss is irreparable. Other crops were not much injured.

ON TO FLORIDA.

#### Chicago Business Men on Their Way to

Tampa. Fia. CHICAGO, July 29.—Representatives of the board of trade, the produce exchange, Lumber-men's exchange and Grocers' association, will cave Chicago today in a special car over the Monon route, bound for Tampa, Florida. They will be in charge of Mr. Jones, of Tampa, who is interested in the progress of railroad and steamship lines, having Chicago and Tampa as their termini.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 29. - The citizens of Tampa and other towns in Florida have made extensive preparations for the reception of the delegation from Chicago mercantile bodies this week. The convention will be The convention will be held in Tampa, and the visitors will be taken to all points in the vicinity. At Orlando and Sanford preparations have been made to show them through all the great orange groves vineyards and peach and pear orchards, and to entertain them with receptions and banquets.

#### THE STUBBORN INDIANS.

The Young Red Men Will Sign the Treaty

But the Old Men Stand Back. not openly attack the crown. He opposed them, he said, because parliament had in no degree failed to comply with ing Rock, Dak., says: The old warriors at the cy have been startled by an apparently authoritative statement that the young Indiaus belonging to Catholic societies, are favorable to the treaty and will sign. There are several of the societies and one of them numbers 115. It is now claimed that Catholic missionaries are favorable to the treaty and that they have induced nearly every Catholic Indian at the agency to sign. The Indians are reticent as to this point, but Father Craft, who for several years was located at Standing Rock, makes no secret of this desire to have the Indians sign.

secret of this desire to have the Indians sign.

The missionaries may swing the young bucks into line, but they cannot influence the chiefs or old bucks, who look upon them with suspicion. The Indians observed the Sabbath by holding a big council and discussing the treaty. John Grass entered the circle holding in his hands a copy of the proposed treaty, and opened the discussion by informing the braves of the nature of the document. The treaty was

READ IN THE INDIAN LANGUAGE by one of the young bucks who has attended school, and he was frequently interrupted by sired points explained.

"Among the chiefs there is no change of sentiment. "Rain-iu-the-Faco" is disgusted at the report that the young Catholic Indians will sign, and Sitting Bull, who refused to join the church because it would necessitate discarding one of his wives, is suspicious that it must be true, although steadily daughts it it may be true, although steadily denying it. There will be a full attendance today, and the commissioners believe that when they read the

commissioners believe that when they read the reports of the recent success at the lower agencies the stubborn chiefs will weaken.

Dispatches received here yesterday from Cheyenne agency state that White Swan and his band to the number of seventy-five had signed the bill. This makes the total number of signatures there 420, only 110 less than the three-quarters majority required

The Sun's Cotton Review

The Sun's Cotton Review.

New York, July 29.—Futures were four to five points higher for this crop and one to two up for the next, owing mainly to an advance in Liverpool, where there was a good trade. Speculation here was very small and without features of special interest. There was some foreign buying of late options, the selling of which was general. There were heavy rains in Arkanas and Mississippi, and lighter rains elsewhere, but crop prospects seem to be generally favorable. Cotton on spot was quiet and unchanged. and unchanged.

O'Ferrall Delegates Chosen

HARRISONBURG, Va., July 29.—News from the precincts of this county indicate that O'Ferrall has beaten Harris for delegates to the democratic county convention to be held here next Saturday though the contest is close. This is the home of both of O'Ferrall and Harris. Great interest is shown.

Marriage of a Journalist.

Charleston, July 29.—Matthew F. Tighe, member of the staff of the News and Courier, was married this afternoon to Miss Annie S. Barbot. The ceremony was performed at St. Mary's Roman Catholic church by Father Duffey, in the presence of a brilliant congregation.

Changing the By-Laws. New York, July 29.—Ballotting on the cotton exchange by-laws today resulted in doing away with fees to the supervisory committee, and providing for members of standing committees to act until their successors were appointed.

#### THE DAY IN GEORGIA. JESSE WILLIAMS'S DREAM OF GOLD.

Thrice the Treasure Shines Before Him-His Visit to the Designated Spot-Newspaper

Notes From Various Parts of the State. The Athens Banner gives a curious story

The Athens Banner gives a curious story a cont Mr. Jesse Williams, of Jackson county. He was a member of the Troup Artillery, and while at Orange courthouse, in Virginia, was ordered to arrest Bill Jones, who killed his father-in-law in the lower part of Clarke county, and was afterwards killed by Mr. Ayoock at the lower bridge. Bill was a desperate character, and created as much trouble in the war as he did in time of peace. Mr. Williams went to arrest him and was stabbed by Jones in the left breast, which came very near killing him, and he is now seeking a pension for the liquifor received. This is the history of Mr. Williams. He dreamed not long since that there was a large amount of money hid under a rock on the side of the street in front of the Bishop lot, on Jackson street in Athens. The dream impressed Jackson street in Athens. The dream impressed him very much, and the next day he could hardly think of anything else.

The second night he again had the same The second night he again had the same dream, and could see the pile of money, as it lay nestied in a hole under the rock. This caused him to grow more excited about the matter, but he still did not have enough faith in his dream to come all the way to Athens and find the hidden treasure. The third night, and the dream pursued him. Under the stone he could see the glittering gold—enough to make him rich for life and his family happy. The third dream overcame his scruples, and Mr. Williams visited Athensand informed some of his friends of his dream, which had followed him steadily for three successive nights. and Mr. Williams visited Athensian intormed some of his triends of his dream, which had followed him steadily for three successive nights. Mr. Williams repaired to the spot pointed out to him in his vision, and there, surgenough, was the large stone on the side of the street, exactly the size, shape and in the same position as he saw it three times in dreamland. This proyed the result of his dream, and it only remained to move the ponderous stone, and the hidden treasure beneath was his for the seizure. The most singular part of the story is that Mr. Williams had never noticed this rock before, and yet had an artist place! it upon canvas the representation in his dream could not have been more minute. Even a flaw that he dreamed of was seen on the face of the stone, while a bunch of weeds growing near it he also remembered to have thrice seen in his vision. The fortunate man would not at that instant have taken \$1,000 in cash for his chances to acquire a fortune, He could almost hear the gold pleces jingling in his pockets.

With nervous hands he sought to turn over

With nervous hands he sought to turn over With nervous hands he sought to turn over the stone. At first it resisted his efforts, but this only made him work the harder. At last he succeeded in raising one corner from its bed; then with a mighty effort the boulder was overturned, and there, sure enough, spread out before his eager and emaptured gaze was about a—half dozen black bugs, who at once grew fearfully excited over the disturbance of their lodging place. It is needless to add that Mr. Williams was both sick at heart and discussed. His 'golden deam was o'er,' and he del that air, withinms was both size he included and disgusted. His 'golden deem was o'er," and he sadly hitched up his team and wended his way back to his Jackson county home, a sadder and a wier man. There are those in Athens who still have faith in Mr. Williams's dream about the gold, and say that he d he taken the trouble to secure a matbeck and dig down a few feet into the earth that he would in all probability have struck his fortune. This will doubtless yet be done by some confiding gold hunter, unless the police interferes and prevents the destruction of a city's sidewalk.

The Brunswick Times is now a six page Paper, and is sparking and full of news,

The Post is the name of a new weekly paper es
tablished at Flowery Branch. Mr. R. L. Campbell

The Quitman Herald has passed under the sold amagement of Mr. J. W. Hanlan. The Herald il take rank as one of the best papers in the

The Monticello Times has been discontinued, and its plant is now for sale.

Flowery Branch is located in the midst of a fine farming section. A number of the citizens of the town are good farmers, and a number of beautiful farms lie in sight of town. The farmers of this section are thriving, industrious, economic ral and progressive, and the crop prospects are fine

The Thomasville Enterprise says:

The Thomasville Enterprise says:
This would be a good year to make peach brandy.
Alexander Stephenis once said that "a man had as
much right to make his corn into whiskey, as into
bread." The same might apply to peaches,
"Peach and honey"—but why harrow upthe feelings of our readers? Why paint a picture they
may never see? Why create a thirst that may
never be assauged? Why make a man's mouth
water! Why—well there are many reasons why
we should not, in mere wantonness, tamalize the
bibulausty inclined, by suggesting "old peach and
honey." We charitably draw aveil over the picture, leaving the reader as dry as this dissertation
on peach and honey.

The negroes in the vicinity of Waynesville and Atkinson are greatly excited on account of the supposed lynching of Day, the negro who attempted to assault Miss Missourl Baker. The negroes claim to assign a sussent basel. The decree can't to be satisfied that Day was lynched. They deny emphatically that any of them released him. A man who lives near the warehouse in which Day was confined, says that early Thursday morning a se in the neighborhood of the depot awake him He got out of bed and went to the door in time to hear somebody exclaim: "Ob, God, help me?" This man declares that the words were uttered by Day, who was being taken out of the warehouse by a number of men. He was afraid to interfere and closed his door and went back to bed.

About thirty negroes armed themselves and About thirty neglects arised themselves and announced that they were going to scarch for Day's body. They were very determined, but declared that they did not intend to kill anybody if the body was found. They claimed to know some of the parties who were connected with the alleged lynching. and these they said they would arrest and turn over to the legal authorities. They wanted satisfaction for Day's supposed death, but wanted it from the courts. Most of the white people at Waynesville and Atkinson shared the belief of the negroes that Day had been lynched. It was said that one of Day's guards was heard to remark: "That negro will never trouble anybody else." It seems that Mrs. Paulk fully blentified Day as the man who at-tempted the assault.

Obb Milliner shot and killed Sam Brown on the 21st inst, near Fairburn. Both were colored, A reward of fifty dollars was offered on the day of the killing by Brown's white friends. Miliner is six feet high, stooped shouldered, copper colored, weighs 165 pounds and 28 years old. The corweighs no points and state of the control of the co

The West Point Press, speaking of a visit to the foundry at that place, says: Amid the busy hum of machinery, we were halted in front of as pretty a loom as we ever saw, which we found had just been manufactured out-and-out by the West Point Poundry company, and mader the test was weaving duck at the rate of 160 yards per day. We had long known that 'big thines' were being accomplished in this establishment, but we were not prepared for the grand development reacted, for right before our eyes stood the first and only loom ever manufactured in the south and that, too, by a southern raised "boy," whose talents have been developed in West Point. Mr. C. W. Jones is the architect of the loom and under his personal supervision they are being built on an average of one every day. The Messrs Laniers are building fitty of these looms and when completed they will be put to work on anti-trust bagging at the West Point mills, so as to enable them to fill the orders of alliance men and others who will in future 'hands off' on jute bagging. The West Point Press, speaking of a visit to

The Warehouse Falls.

The Warchouse Falls.

WASHINGTON, Ga., July 29.—[Special.]—On Friday night the rain caused sixty feet of wall to fall in the new cotton warehouse building at the depot. The rain was not so violent, but owing to a failure in getting the doors, the wall had been built without them with the expectation of putting them in afterwards. This will cause little interruption. The building will cost \$12,000, which is all subscribed. T. M. Green is president, R. O. Barksdale secretary and treasurer of the company. It is an alliance warehouse.

Notes From Dalton

Notes From Dalton.

Dalton, Ga., July 29—[Special.]—The North Georgia Canning company, the Georgia Hay Press company, Crown Cotton Mill company and the Manly Manufacturing company will make an exhibit at the Piedmont exposition.

Gas pipe is being rapidly laid and within minety days the city will be lighted all over.

Mayor Bryant received a notice from the white caps that the congregating of negroes on the streets where ladies have to pass must cease or they will take the matter in hand.

A MISTRIAL FOR COFFEE.

The Jury Reports That It Could Not Agree

The Jury Reports That It Could Not Agree on a Verdict.

Gainesville, Ga., July 29.—[Special.]—At 5:15 o'clock this afternoon, his honer C. J. Wellborn, ordered the jury in the case of the state against John Coffee brought into court, and upon inquiring if they had agreed and were likely to agree upon a verdict, answered in the negative. He then inquired of counsel what should be done in the case. The counsel on both sides consented for a mistrial to be declared, and the following order was placed upon the bill of indletment: "The jury in this cause, having had it in consideration for forty-eight hours, and failed to agree upon a verdict, and counsel both for state and defendant agreeing thereto, a mistrial is hereby declared in said cause. This July 29th, 1889. C. J. Wellborn, J. S. C."

This case has occupied four days in trying it, and the fight has just commenced. It will cost the county a large amount before the end is reached, but it will be prosecuted. With vigor to the end. Coffee was brought into court, and wore the same expression on his face that has characterized him throughout the tedious trial. He was calm and self-possessed, and manifested no uneasiness whatever. He demeaned himself nicely during the entire trial. After the jury was discharged he was transferred to Hall county jail for tonight, but will, no doubt, be carried to Atlanta and placed in Fulton county jail, where he will remain until the adjourned term of Hall superior court, which will convene on the first Monday in November, 1889, when again he will have to plead to the charge of murder. THE BONDS WILL BE ISSUED.

Fairburn Takes a Big Step Forward.-Al-

liance Picnic.
FAIRBURN, Ga., July 29.—[Special.]—By

virtue of the notice given by the mayor and council of Fairburn, an election was held here today, to determine the question whether the town should issue bonds to the amount of \$4,500, for the purpose of building a college in said town. The election passed off quietly, though there was some opposition. Only a few prominent men were opposed to issuing bonds. A pretty good vote was polled. "For issuing" received 79 votes, and "against issuing" received 6 votes. The ballots have just been

So Fairburn will build a college, provided

counted.

So Fairburn will build a college, provided she can sell her bonds, and we expect to sell them at par and dispose of them here at home, although Fairburn will give every one a chance to buy. We have had a fine school and propose to have better one. Fairburn is wide-awake on this question.

Nothing speaks better for a town than a good schoolhouse, a fine school and competent teachers. These we propose to have.

NEW BUILDINGS GOING UP.

Rev. L. P. Neese is building a neat \$2,000 cottage home on East Broad street. His health is improving some. He is now taking treatment under Dr. Robertson, of Atlanta.

Mr. WM A. McCurry has just finished a store house, 60x40 feet, which he will use as a furniture store. He is one of our live and most energetic merchants. Mr. McCurry is also proprietor of one of the largest saddle and harness manufactories in middle Georgia. He has to irrecease his force all along to keep up with his orders.

There were 3 500 people here at the alliance.

orders.

There were 3,500 people here at the alliance pienic on last Thursday. This was their first reunion. About 760 men compose the alliance of this county. Mr. W.L.Reek and Mr. Turner, editors of the Alliance and Farmer, were present and made good speeches. The alliance is certainly opposed to jute.

MAJOR WOOD WILL BE RECEIVED By a Large and Enthusiastic Delegation in

Griffin. GRIFFIN, Ga., July 29.—[Special.]—The World's account of A. Bontley Worthington in New York, and other places, has been read with great interest here, and has received vaious comments, but opinion is undivided that he is Major H. O. Wood, who so successfully plied his nefarious confidence games in thi city about three years ago. It is understood on the streets today that an officer had been sent from here armed with a warrant, and pos sibly a requisition from the governor, to bring him back. Should be return with his distin guished prisoner the city will meet him with a large delegation

#### SUICIDE OF A NEGRO

Who Was Afraid That He Might Be Accused

of Stealing, Augusta, Ga., July 29.—[Special.]—A negro by the name of Jim Williams shot himself by the name of Jim Williams shot himself through the heart with a musket this morning at Vaucluse, S.C. He was one of the cart drivers for the Vaucluse company. Recently five of the colored laborers around the mill were de-tected in stealing cotton and lodged in Aiken jail, and it is supposed that Williams was also implicated. He told his overseer yesterday that he would not be at work today. He rose early, prayed by his hedside, and taking up his gen. rayed by his bedside, and, taking up his gun, left for the woods. Soon a report- was heard, and a search revealed Williams's dead body. He is reported to have said that he feared he would be charged with stealing cotton from the mill, and he would rather die.

#### IN LIMBO AGAIN.

A Harris County Negro Behind the

Hamilton, Ga., July 29.—[Special.]—William Shorter was captured and lodged in jail at this place. William shot a negro man three or four years ago very seriously for being too intimate with his wife. The shooting occurred in this county, near King's gap. William was placed in jail here then, but escaped with seven others three years ago, and has hid suc cessfully until now, he being the last to be caught of the seven who broke jail.

Killed While Gambling.

Monticello, Ga., July 29.—[Special.]—On last Saturday, about 6 o'clock p. m., a crowd of negroes had collected in the bushes near the depot, in the town of Monticello, Jasper county, and were playing and betting at cards. county, and were playing and betting at cards. A dispute grew out of the game between Horace Marks and Will Meriweather, both colored, which resulted in the death of Meriweather. The coroner's jury found Marks guilty of murder. Meriweather's brains were shot out with a 32-calibre pistol. Marks has fled.

Vol Barnett's Feat. Hampton, Ga., July '29.—[Special.]—Mr. Vol Barnett, a farmer near Hampton, can well be called a surgeon of the first type. Ten days ago he took from a chicken its gizzard, and the fowl is now living and growing fat. Some of the doctors think Mr. Barnett is missome of the doctors think Mr. Barnett is mis-taken in what he says he took from the chicken, and when it gets thoroughly fat and well he will bring it to town and Drs. Arnold and Folsom will dissect it and ascertain the facts of the case. Is there a case of the kind on record?

The Fees Allowed.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 29.—[Special.]—Judge Falligant has allowed the fees in the Savan-nah, Dublin and Western railroad case. Colonel Davant, the receiver, and his counsel, Mr. Cronk and C. N. West, get one thousand dollars apiece. DuBignon and Frazer get twelve hundred and fifty dollars.

Dr. Sally Answers the Mormons Dr. Sally Answers the Mormons.
Augusta, Ga., July 29.—[Special.]—Dr. A.
E. Sally prints a long card tomorrow, reiterating the fact that his patient, F. M. Rhodes, died from Mormon interference and also a certificate of Mrs. Rhodes, stating that the first publication was true, and that the Mormon elders did persuade her husband to abandon the treatment of Dr. Sally, and allow them to annoint him.

Settling Up Claims.

LAFAYETTE, Ga., July 28.—[Special.]—Mr. J. D. Williamson, the president of the Chattanogga, Rome and Columbus railroad, was in this county yesterday settling off claims against the road for damages. About twenty cases were settled without litigation.

### THE DARIEN SHORT LINE.

THE COAST COUNTIES TO BE OPENED UP.

A Northern Syndicate Makes Arrangements to Run the Line Through to Belleville-The Advantages of That Point,

DARIEN, Ga., July 29.—[Special.]—The grading of the Darien Short Line was completed about eighteen months ago. Mr. Reuben K. Walker, its energetic president, who has worked zealously for the past two years to put Darien in railroad communication with the outside world, had almost given up all hopes of building the road on account of the serious objections being raised to Darien as a terminus, when, a conde of months ago. a serious objections being raised to Darien as a terminus, when, a conple of months ago, a representative of a northern syndicate, at Mr. Walker's suggestion, paid a visit here for the purpose of an investigation.

The report this gentleman made as to the

resources of the country which the road will traverse was highly flattering, but the usual objection was made to Darien as a terminus this city being considered too far distant from deep water. But, unlike his predecessors, this gentleman quietly went to work an examined the coast with the view of finding

AN ADVANTAGEOUS TERMINUS
whereon to base his calculations as to whether a road through this section would prove profit-

After a thorough examination of the several places in the county offering good ocean ship-ping facilities, Belleville, about fourteen miles from Darien, was chosen as the most suitable.

The report induced the syndicate to overtures to President Walker and Mr. C. H. Hopkins, owner of Belleville, and negotiations were successfully completed. About 300 LABORERS ARE NOW AT WORK on the the road, wharves for receiving the rail-

road iron are being built, and it is thought that within four months the road will be completed to Walthourville—passing through the richest sections of McIntosh and Liberty counties. Belleville is a peninsula, composed mostly of high land, and containing 3,500 acres—900 acres being thickly studded with oaks, and the balance pine land and marshes. It faces Sapelo, Blackbeard and St. Catherine's islands. On the left is picturesque Sutherland's bluff, and on the right Creighton and other smaller sea islands, amongst which Creighton is deserving of special mention on account of the length of DEEP WATER FRONT

which it offers-fully two miles, and this only three miles, uninterrupted by shoals, from the finest bar on the south Atlantic coast, viz: Sapelo. Creighton island is the property of Mr. George E. Atwood.

It salubrious air and the assured fact that it shortly will become an important business centre makes Belleville the most interesting place in the country today.

THE PEOPLE NOT TO BE CONSULTED. Wilkes County Prohibitionists Want the

Legislature to Act. WASHINGTON, Ga., July 29.—[Special.]—The prohibitionists of Wilkes are making an effort to have prohibition in this county. A few years ago an election was held under the local option law. The measure, as then proposed. was extreme, making no rovision for use for medicine. It excited warm opposition and created a good deal of bitter feeling in what is one of the most united communities in Georgia. It ended in the defeat of prohibition, but the advocates always held that they were defeated by the negro vote. They are now trying to get a prohibition bill enacted by the legislature without submission to popular vote. The ladies have been circulating a petition in its favor. It is a less extreme measure, provid-ing for its sale for medicine. Within a few days a counter petition was circulated. There are four barrooms in the town and \$1,600 is paid by licenses. If the bill passes this must be raised by taxation. The contest and its re-sult will be interesting.

#### AFRAID TO GO BACK.

The Followers of the Prophet in Liberty

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 29.—[Special.]—The only information from the wilderness worshippers tenight, is that the people in the country around are waiting with interest to see if the band will disperse tomorrow, according to the promise made yesterday to a Times re-porter. There seems to be ground for the as-sertion of their leader, King Solomon, that the worshippers are afraid to go back to their homes. One wife who returned to her family, was whipped by her husband and another husband cut his wife's throat, but she will not

### TWO SHOTS FIRED.

A Walker County Man in a Tight

Place. LAFAYETTE, Ga., July 29 .- [Special.]-Saturday night about eleven o'clock, Mr. John Pickard, who lives about a mile and a half from town, was disturbed by a noise about the house. He got up and stepped out at the door and started around the house when he stepped on some one's leg. He immediately raised the alarm, and his brother, Winfield, came to his assistance with a gun. Just as he turned the corner of the house, some one met him and snapped a pistol in his breast twice, and then followed a scuffic for the gun. Mr. Pickard finally succeeded in wresting the gun from him, when he turned and ran off, in company with another man, who was concealed near by. Pickard fired two shots, and thinks that one took effect.

DOES THIS EXPLAIN IT?

A warrant was taken out this morning for from town, was disturbed by a noise about the

A warrant was taken out this morning for Alexander Cassott, who has been trying to marry Mr. Pickard's daughter, who is only about twelve or thirteen years of age.

BUTTS COUNTY BOOMING. Crops of All Kinds Good and the People

Happy.

Jackson, Ga., July 29.—[Special.]—This has been a most glorious crop year in old Butts. The fields have produced crops of all kinds to their utmost capacity, and every variety of fruit is as full and fine as the heart could wish. No farmer will tell you that he has not a good crop. The seasons have been all that could be desired. Besides the abundant crops the Good Spirit has been doing a grand work among our people. Besides a most glorious revival at the Baptist church here during the entire week past—and quite a number have been added to the church rolls—other revivals have been going on at Towaliga and Buelah Baptist and Methodist churches, and many souls have been made happy in the hope of a better life beyond the grave. All in all, our town and the people generally are prospering and are happy. Happy. and are happy.

Melon Shipments.

Melon Shipments.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 29.—[Special.]—Received by main stem 3 cars for Savannah, 1 for New York. From Port Royal and Western Carolina 5 cars for New York. Savannah. Western and Florida, 8 cars for New York. Southwestern division, 11 cars for Atlanta; 1 from main stem for Atlanta; 6 for Western and Atlantic railroad.

MACON, Ga., July 29.—[Special.]—Three cars of melons from the Georgia Southern and Florida road today: Allentown, 1; Indianapolis, 1; Philadeiphia, 1.

today: Allentown, 1; Indianapolis, 1; Philadeiphia, 1.
Ti e following melons were shipped from Southwestern today: Louisville, 3; Toledo, 1; New Orleans, 2; Atlanta, 2; Birmingham, 3; Nashville, 1; Dayton, 1; Clevelaud, 1; Cincinnad, 1; St. Louis, 1; Evansville, 1.

Steve Williams Knockey Down. Augusta, Ga., July 29.—[Special.]—Steve Williams, a negro train hand on the Port Royal road, was knocked down and run over by a backing train at Varnsville, S. C. Fortunately he fell in the center of the track between the rails, and escaped with a severe mashing under the track, but with no bones broken.

You will enjoy your meals better if you will smoke good cigarettes. Therefore, take the "Cilmax" and the "Sweet Bouquet." None better For sale everywhere.

TO SETTLE THE SHORTAGE,

Next Saturday Will Be the Day When the

Next Saturday Will Be the Day When the Bondsmen Will Pay.

Macon, Ga., July 29.—[Special.]—Last Tuesday night the city council gave the bondsmen of ex-City Treasurer O. F. Adams a limit of iffeen days in which to pay the eight thousand dollars, the amount the city agreed to take in compromise of the debt of nearly eighteen thousand dollars. There is considerable inquiry whether or not the money would be paid in the allotted time.

A bondsman informed your correspondent today that the money would most probably be paid on next Saturday, several days before the expiration of the limit.

The bondsmen say they intend to stand by the agreement, and all that is now necessary is for the bondsmen to raise the \$8,000 in cash and pay it over to the proper authorities. It is understood that there is no probability of the bondsmen losing anything as Captain Adams has deeded all of his real estate to the bondsmen to secure them, and a real estate agent says he thinks he can sell the property for \$11,000, in which event the bondsmen will be paid and a little cash will remain for Captain Adams. The total amount to be paid by the bondsmen, not including their own attorney's paid and a little cash will remain for Captain Adams. The total amount to be paid by the bondsmen, not including their own attorney's fees, will be about \$8,800, and presuming their attorney's fees to be \$500, the total amount will swell to \$9,300. The general opinion is that property deeded to the bondsmen will not bring over \$9,000. This property consists of Captain Adams's home place, a little house and lot in the rear and a piece of real estate in East Macon.

But if the bondsmen can get an \$18,000 indebtedness settled with but \$200 or \$300 loss to them they are indeed fortunate, and have fared different from most bondsmen.

Captain Adams thus sees disappear from him his beautiful home, elegantly furuished. He is now just sixty years old, and in his old age he cannot retrieve his losses. Captain Adams is an excellent bookkeeper, and he may get some lucrative position as such.

THE REINS OF JUSTICE.

The City Court in Session-Two Alleged

Thieves Arrested.

MACON, Ga., July 29.—[Special.]—The city court was in session today, and among the business transacted was the following:
Robert Kennedy, found guilty of carrying concealed weapons, sentenced to three months, on the chaingang, or \$30, to include costs; Bill Williams, found guilty of carrying concealed weapons, sentenced to four months, or \$30, to include costs; Gus Hertz, misdemeanor, not guilty; Allen Lester, misdemeanor, found guilty, four months or \$50 to include costs; John Jackson, misdemeanor, not guilty; Sylvester Wilson, nol pros.; Willie Wilson, larceny, guilty, two months or \$20 to include costs.

A JAIL BERAKER CAPTURED.

include costs.

A JAIL BREAKER CAPTURED.

Three weeks ago Major Bragg and George Hooks, two negroes, broke jail at Irwinton and got away. Last week Bragg was arrested in Macon by Officer Ray, and today Brooks was arrested at the cotton compress by Officer Holmes. There is a reward of five dollars offered for Hooks. Bragg was carried to Irwinton yesterday by Sheriff Fountain. The sheriff will also take Hooks to Irwinton.

ARRESTED.

Charlie Guery, colored, was arrested today by Officer Sheriden on suspicion of having robbed the cash drawer of Daniel & Taylor's drugstore.

LOWRY LOSES HIS CASE.

Judge Gustin Renders a Decision Against the Atlanta Gentleman.

Macon, Ga., July 22.—[Special.]—Today Judge Gustin passed an order in the case of E. G. Faguson vs. R. J. Lowry, Valentine & Co., et al. Plaiutiff, as administrator of the estate of the late Joseph A. Farrel, asked for an injunction and petitioned that rents due and to be due by Valentine & Co., and John Valentine, agent, be paid into court.

tine, agent, be paid into court.

Judge Gustin orders that the state's writ of

Judge Gustin orders that the state's writ of injunction do issue as prayed for, restraining and enjoining said Robert Lowry, the Lowry bank, Valentine & Co., and John Valentine, agent, until the further order of court, under penalty of five thousand dollars.

The order also recites that in lieu of paying the rents now due and to be due it is directed that D. H. Adams, cleek of the superior court, be receiver for said money, and all rent notes now in the hands of said R. J. Lowry be delivered to the said receiver, to await further order of court. Invered to the said receiver, to await lattice order of court.

Lowry claimed to be the administrator of the estate by appointment by the ordinary of Fulton county and Ferguson claimed to be the legal administrator under appointment of the ordinary of Bibb county.

THE ATLANTA HOME CAUGHT.

The Work of an Incendiary-Combination of Circumstances.

Macon, Ga., July 29.—[Special.]—The couse of Mr. George Boileuillet on Hazel street, which was destroyed by fire early yesterday morning, was insured in the Atlanta Home, Cobb, Cabines & Cobb, of Macon, agents, for fifteen hundred dollars. The house was unoccupied, and it is thought

that it was fired near the stairway by an in-cendiary. The negro who lived on the lot said the house burst into flames near that There seems to have been a combination of

said the house burst into hames hear that point.

There seems to have been a combination of circumstances against saving the house, towit: The nearest alarm box to the fire, No. 28, corner Fourth and Hazel streets, was out of order and had been so for two weeks, and the alarm had to be turned in from box 26, corner Third and Oglether; estreets. When the firemen reached the fire there was not sufficient water pressure to force a stream on top of the house. Then there were no ladders on which to mount the house, as the hook and ladder truck bogged in the soft earth of the proposed new park near the corner of Pophar and Third streets, and by the time the wheels were extricated, the house had been consumed.

Was Not Tried.

Macon, Ga., July 29.—[Special.]—This after noon was the time appointed for the trial before Justice Poe of the case of Tamour Brown vs. Mike Daly and Justice Avant for destroying the deed to her property, all the particulars of which have been recorded in The Constitution, but the hearing was postponed until tomorrow. The weman has been arrested and put in jail because she refused to pay \$7.50, the costs on an old trespass warrant that was taken out in Justice Avant's court, and dismissed at the woman's costs. It does seem in this case as though a poor woman is being imposed on and made to suffer unnecessarily.

Two Funeruls.

Macon, Ga., July 29.—[Special.]—This afternoon at 4 o'clock the funeral services of Mrs. Tom Callaghan were held at St. Joseph's Catholic church. Mrs. Callaghan had a large number of friends in Macon who deeply regret her death.

The remains of Mr. William McGeo reached Macon today at 1:40 from Savannah, and were carried direct to the cemetery for interment. Mr. McGeo formerly lived in Macoment.

reacned Macon today at 1:40 from Savannah, and were carried direct to the cemetery for interment. Mr. McGee formerly lived in Macon, but recently has been working in the boiler shop of the Central railroad at Savannah. While engaged at work he was accidentally burned on the arm with a hot rivet. Blood poison set in and he died.

Ballway Officials.

Blood poison set in and he died.

Railway Officials.

Macon, Ga., July 29.—[Special.]—Today General Manager Lane, of the Georgia Southern, went to Valdosta to meet President Duval, General Manager Maxwell, Traffic Manager Pennington, of the Florida Central and Peninsular railway, and escorted them to Macon, reaching here this evening at seven o'clock. They desired to travel over the Georgia Southern on a tour of inspection, never having been

They desired to travel over the Georgia Southern on a tour of inspection, never having been over the line. Their road connects with the Georgia Southern at Lake City and the Georgia Southern thus runs through solid trains from Macon to Jacksonville.

The Money Refused.

Macon, Ga., July 29.—[Special.]—Today the Georgia Southern railroad management tendered \$6.500 to Mr. Å. B. Small, the amount the jury on Saturday last said his property on Fifth street was worth, through which the road desires to run its track. Mr. Small refused the money. This action, it is presumed, means that the case will be appealed to the supreme court. The road, before the to the supreme court. The road, before the case was tried, offered Mr. Small \$5,700; he asked \$10,000. The jury split the matter at \$25.500. \$6,500.

Off to New York. Off to New York.

Macon, Ga., July 29.—[Special.]—Justice
T. J. Simmons, of the supreme bench, came
to Macon today on a business mission, and
returns to Atlanta this evening. On Saturday
Justice Simmons, in company with Chief
Justice Bleckley and Justice Blandford, will
sail for New York via Savannah. It is possible
that several Maconites will also leave on the
same boat. MEDICAL.

A Proclamation! Dr. I. Guy Lewis, Fulton, Ark., sayst-"A year ago I had billons fever: Tutts Pills were so highly reccommended that I used them. Never did medicine have a happier effect. After a prac-tice of a querter of a century, I pro-claim them the best

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Cure All Bilious Diseases

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

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TOR BOYS UP TO THE AGE OF 14 YEARS IN Charge of the Sisters of St. Joseph at Sharon, Ga., a very healthy country location. School commences first Monday in September. Parents and guardians are requested to send pupils for the opening day in order to compate for medals. Board, tuition washing and mending \$12 per month; \$60 for five months. For further particulars address Sisters of \$5. Joseph, Sharon, Teliaferro County, Ga. july21—dlm

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Wilmington, N. C.; Judge W. D. Harden, Savannah;
Biship Whittle, Richmond; President Wm. Preston,
Johnston, Tulane University; Gen, G. W. Custis Lee,
Washington, and Lee University and Gen. A. H.
Garland, Washington, D. C. For circulars, address
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rull corps of professors. Special departments of engineering and chemietry and commercial course. Appropriate degrees conferred.
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Ex-Parents can spend vacation here with their Fons.

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New Windsor College and Windsor Female College. Separate buildings. Full Graduat-ing course with degrees. Primary, Preparatory, Normal and Business Departments, Art and Music, Fall session opens Sept. 18th. £20 to £20 a year. For aid or terms address REV. A. M. JELLY, A., M. D. D., president, New Windson, MD.

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piaces of interest. Mr. Crawford so long connected
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ed by its use. For the eruptive dis-cases peculiar to children nothing



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"My little boy had large scroftilous ulcers on his neck and throat from which he suffered terribly. Two physicians attended him, but he grew continually worse under their care, and everybody expected he would die. I had heard of the femarkable cures effected by Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and decided to have my boy try it. Shortly after he began to take this medicine, the ulcers commenced healing, and, after using several bottles, he was entirely cured. He is now as healthy and strong as any boy of his age."—William F. Dougherty, Hampton, Va.

"In May last, thy youngest child,

Hampton, Va.

"In May last, my youngest child, fourteen months old, began to have sores gather on its head and body. We applied various simple remedies without avail. The sores increased in number and discharged copiously. A physician was called, but the sores continued to multiply until in a few months they nearly covered the child's head and body. At last we began the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. In a few days a marked change for the better was manifest. The sores assumed a more healthy condition, the discharges were gradually diminished, and finally ceased altogether. The child is livelier, its skin is fresher, and its appetite better than we have observed for months."—Frank M. Griffin, Long Point, Texas.

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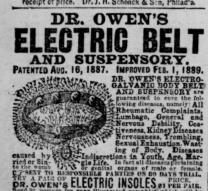
A Purely Vegetable Compound, without mercury or any other injurious mineral.

Have a Congested & Enlarged Liver?
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AND TRUSS COMBINED. DR. ISRAEL'S LECTRO-GALVANIC TRUSS, wen's Electric Belt Attachment, on with ease and comfort.

#### IN LEGISLATIVE HALLS.

THE WESTERN AND ATLANTIC DIS-CUSSION COMES UP TODAY.

The Day in Both Houses-The Routine Matter in House and Senate-Bills on Third Reading and

The Western and Atlantic bill will be taken

The Western and Atlantic bill will be taken up in the house immediately after the reading of the fournal this morang.

Chairman Rankin stated yesterday that he knew of no reason for postboning action any further, and that he expected the discussion to begin this morning and continue, possibly, the remainder of the week.

Mr. Lamar, one of the minority that favored the sale of the road, says there will be no effort to have the bill recommitted, or to delay action.

to have the bill recommitted, or to delay action

There is another special order for today—the bill of Mr. Atkinson to have the commissioner of agriculture elected by the people. It has been agreed, however, that this should give way to the Western and Atlantic bill. The amendments proposed by the members of the committee, as reported in The Constitution, give a faint idea of the involved and indefinite character of the discussion. Besides those amendments are a number of others to come from outside the committee, and some early and late work must be done if the bill is disposed of this week.

Mr. Johnson, of Campbell, introduced a bill vesterday that the traveling public will be glad to read about. Some people would actually rejoice if the

bill became a law.

Section 1 provides that it shall be the duty of all railroad companies in the state to cause their passenger trains to leave the terminal points and all stopping points on their respect-ive roads within thirty minutes of their sched-ule time, unless delayed by accident or other unavoidable cause.

Under this act they shall not be permitted to wait longer than said thirty minutes for connection with trains of their own or other

For every violation of this act the ratroad company so offending shall forfeit \$100, to be collected in a court having jurisdiction in the county where the offense was committed.

Mr. Gunter, of Henry, introduced an important general bill yesterday. Its object is to provide more stringent regulations than now exist for the granting of medical dip-

The bill is in the shape of an amendment to section 4562 (a) of the code. The section, as

"It shall be unlawful for the faculty or officers of any medical college in the state of Georgia to grant or issue a diploma to any student of medicine or other person, unless said student or other person shall have satisfied the faculty of his or her proficiency in the English branches before sttending medical lectures, and shall have attended three or more full courses of study of six months each in some regularly chartered medical college in good standing and shall have submitted to and passed a creditable examination by the faculty or pro-fessors of said college upon all branches usually taught in the medical colleges; and if the faculty or officers of any medical college in this state shall violate any of the provisions of this section, he or they shall be subject to a fine of \$5,000, said fine to be collected out of the property of any or all of said faculty or officers of said college."

Chancellor Boggs, of the State university, will address the house and senate committees on education at three o'clock this afternoon in joint session.

The committees assemble in the senate chamber, and all who wish to hear this elo-quent advocate of the cause of education, whether or not members of the legislature, are invited to be present.

The Senate.

The most important matter that claimed the attention of the senate yesterday was the memorial of the Chattanooga board of trade in reference to the surplus property of the state connected with the terminal facilities of the Western and Atlantic railroad in that city. The memorial was read and leid on the table until the committee on the Western and Atlantic railroad shall have been appointed, and then it will be referred to them. The memorial with some comment by Representative Hand is printed elsewhere.

乘米米 The fight over the nomination of Judge Mercer Haynes for judge of the county court of Laureus was renewed by Senator Holmes, who hit Judge Haynes a left hander with his bill to abolish the court. Senator Holmes contended in executive session that the people did not want Judge Haynes, and the grand jury of Laurens had on that a count recommended the abolishment of the court. Other geutlemen from Laurens have contended that Judge Haynes, who has occupied the position since 1876, gave satisfaction to the people and had the indorsement of the bar in his county.

The bill was referred to the special judicial com-

mittee, and there the contest will doubtless fought to a finish.

President duBignon's bill to extend the right of action for injuries after a man's death, where the action is begun by him, will enable the legal repre sentatives of a man who sustained an injury to con-tinue the action and recover damages—a remedy which the common law does not allow.

Senator Messengale secured a reconsideration of the board of pardon's bill which was de-teated Saturday and it was made the special order for Wednesday. With a good attendance then it has a chance to pass.

Among the house bil's read the first time in the senate was Mr. Candler's measure to establish a system of public schools in the town of Decatur by a two-thirds vote of the people.

A good deal of time was consumed in reading house bills the first time, and during that time Senator Strother occupied the chair. Having little to do but ask every few minutes "shall this bill be referred or engrossed," the chairman allowed his eyes to wander to the galleries where some ladies at intently watching the proceedings.

At first the ladies thought Secretary Harris was making a speech as he read the new hills in tone.

making a speech as he read the new bills in tone ok the windows and reverberated along the corridors. Evidently they thought him an eloquent man and a great orator.

Once or twice their delicate hands went together for applause, but as no one joined them the applause

for applause, but as no one joined them the applause ender in a litter of embarrassment. When they discovered that the deep-toned scretary was only reading bills they took their eyes off him and fixed their attention on the winsome gentlement who occipied the chair.

Seeing this, Senator Lyle, who is touched with a feeling of Senator Strother's infamities, offered the following resolution, which was read by the secretary in tones of thunder: "Resolved, by the senator from the 20th, be furnished with a copy of Major Jones's Courtship, that he may the more efficiently administer parliamentary law." The chairman declared the resolution out of order and, in his embarrassment, adjourned the senator on a minority vote.

In the House.

Barely a quorum was present in the house yesterday, and the session was a dull one. The routine character of the proceedings gave ample opportunity for judgeship log-rolling, and the friends of the various candidates were hard at

their chairs together in little groups of four or five, and were busy discussing the chances of this can-

All this while the clerk was reading bills. All this while the clerk was reading bills.

ON THIRD BRADING.

Mr. Harper of Carroll—To repeal the act establishing a city court for Carrollton. Passed.

Mr. Lewis of Hancock—To provide for the punishment of any executor, administrator or guardian who appropriates funds in his care. Passed.

Mr. Fleming of Richmond—To provide when transfers and items shall take effect as against third parties. Passed by substitute.

Mr. Mattox of Clinch—To amend section 4683 of the code of 1882, so that the party distrained may have a defense in court upon making affidavit and filing a bond of indemnity. as is done in claim cases. Tabled.

Mr. Herringfon of Emanuel—To change the time of holding the full term of the superior court of Emanuel county. Passed.

Mr. Jones of Chattooga—To incorporate the Union Railroad and Transter company. Tabled.

Mr. Brady of Sumter—To appropriate the hire of misdemeanor convicts to the payment of the insolvent costs of the officers of the court in which the conviction is had. Lost.

Mr. Montgomery of Marlon—To repeal the act providing for the payment of insolvent costs in Marion county. Passed.

Mr. Hyers of Pierce—To provide for the registration of voters in Pierce county. Tabled.

Mr. Tyson of McIntosh—To incorporate the Altamaha and Sapelo River Canal company.

Mr. Montgomery of Marlon—To extend the time for collecting extra tax in Marion county. Passed.

Mr. Tyson of McIntosh—To incorporate the Empire Mills Telegraph company. Passed.

Mr. Lamar—To incorporate the Augusta and Wett-Florida Railroad company. Passed as amended.

New Matter.

Mr. Heery, of Bryan—To regulate and pro-vide for the registration of all voters in Bryan county.

ounty.

Mr. Warren, of Bulloch—To authorize and require Mr. warren, of Bulloch—To authorize and require the registration of all voters in Bulloch county. Mr. Matthews, of Houston—To establish a system of public schools in city of Fort Valley. Mr. O'Neitl, of Friton—To amend the act incorpo-rating the Fulton County Street Railroad company, to extend the road into the counties of DeKalb and

to extend the road into the counties of Dekalb and Cobb,
Mr. Rankin, of Gordon—To incorporate the Oostanaula and Coosawater Railroad company.
Mr. Crowder, of Monroe—To require the agents of non-resident persons, firms, companies and corporations engaged in the business of lending money in this state to make returns and pay taxes.
Mr. Johnson, of Campbell—To require railroad companies to cause all passenger trains to leave the terminal points and all stopping points on their respective roads on schedule time, or within thirty minutes the reof.
Mr. Hand, of Mitchell.—To incorporate the Bainbridge and Northeastern railroad company.
Mr. Olive, of Early.—To incorporate the Southwest Georgia Railway, Lumber and Banking company.
Mr. Howell, of Fuiton.—To, amend the act incorporating the Underwriters' Mutual Insurance company.
Mr. Citicon of Chatham —To, amend section 118 of

pany. Mr. Clifton, of Chatham.—To amend section 118 of

the code of 1882
Mr. Howel, of Fulton.—To alter and amend sub-division 16 of section 2 of the act approved Decem-ber 26, 1888, to levy and collect a tax for the years

1889 and 1890.

Mr. Mathews, of Houston.—To prohibit the sale of alcoholic liquors within five miles of the male and female college in Fort Valley.

THE SENATE.

By Senator Hall—A bill to incorporate "The Savings Bank of Griffin."

By Senator Hall—A bill to incorporate "The Savings Bank of Griffin."
Referred to the committee on banks.
By Senator C. L. Holmes—A bill to abolish the county court of Laurens county.
Referred to the special judiciary committee.
By Senator Jones—A bill to prohibit the sale of liquor within three miles of Evenezer Baptist church, in Gwinnett county, Gn.
Referred to the committee on temperance.
By Senator Rice—A bill to allow holders of registered bonds to make them non-negotiable.
Referred to the committee on corporations.
By Senator dubignon—A bill to amend section 2867 of the code by adding the words "nor shall any action of tent abate by the death of the Injured party after suit for the injury has been commenced, but such cause of action shall survive in the personal representative of the deceased plaintiff."
Referred to the committee on general judiciary.

Legislative Notes.

Mr. Turner, of Floyd, is just back from a trip to kome. He takes quite an interest in the wet and dry campaign in progress there now, and in speaking of the situation, said yesterday: "The county is bound to go wet by 500 to 600 majority. The registration books are closed, and 4,500 voters are registered. Of that number 1,900 are negroes, of that 1,900, 1,800 will vote the wet ticket. The prohibitionists are making more noise just now, but I don't think they are doing any good. The antis are on a still hunt, and their crowd gets bigger and more confident every day."

The bill changing the method of electing the trustees of the State university has been made the special order for Tucsday, August 6th.

A memorial was read yesterday from the ladies of Meriwether county. They are heartily in favor of Mr. Atkinson's bill for an industrial school for girls.

BELEW IS IN JAIL. An Alabama Negro Murderer Caught in

Hamilton, Ga., July 29.—[Special.]—Julius Belew, colored, who ran away from his bondsman a few days ago in Alabama, was captured at Shiloh Saturday by Mr. Pat Livingston and placed in jail at this place to await the arrival of the sheriff of Tallapoesa county with a requisition from the governor. Julius killed a negro in Alabama last April, and gave bond for his appearance to the superior court, and as court neared he Georgia. April, and gave bond for his appearance to the superior court, and as court neared he skipped the country. His bondsmen offered a reward of \$25 for his capture. Julius is a young negro with a good face and talks very freely about the killing, and says he was just walking about and would have turned his face towards home the next day, but was prevented from doing so by Mr. Livingston.

A Horrible Find.

A Horrible Find.

ARLINGTON, Ga., July 29. [Special.]—As Mr. J. W. Calhoun was walking over his field, about a half mile from town, he smelled something offensive. He proceeded to investigate, and discovered what was the remains of a negro. The corpse had been riddled by buzzards and rendered unrecognizable. There was also some negro hair near the remains, which also indicated that the deceased was a woman. It is thought that she was a woman who came here from Morgan, and who was subject to fits, and that while wandering around was attacked with a fit and died. The coroner's jury returned a verdict that "deceased came to her death from unknown causes."

Revival in Hamilton.

Hamilton, Ga., July 29.—[Special,]—Rev. Mr. Arnold has been conducting a protracted meeting at the Baptist church here, assisted by Rev. Mr. Wilson with great results. There has been a number of middle aged gentlemen joined already and the good work is still being carried on, and the people are all rejoicing over the great religious revolution in old Hamilton. Several more acsessions are expected to the church, which is more aroused than it has been in many years.

The many remarkable cures Hood's Sarsapa rilla accomplishes are sufficient proof that it does possess peculiar curative powers.

Helen of Troy was a beautiful woman, but suffered from racking pains in the head. Coaline Powders were not in general use then. They cure all neuralgia affection and headache. Sold by all druggists.

Angostura Bitters is known all over the world as the great regulator of digestive organs. Dr. Siegart's is the only genuine. At ail druggists.

All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bot-tle free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa. Prompt relief in sick headache, dizziness,

nausea, constipation, pain in the side, guaratteed to those using Carter's Little Liver Pills One a dose. Small price. Small dose. Small

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Daily No. 1.

Passenger Stations. No. 2.

Passenger Daily.

A55 pm

L450 pm

Daily. | Passenger | Passenger | Pass 

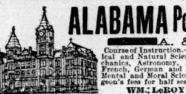


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Swift's Specific Cures People of all Nations and in all Climes!

The white, the black, the red, and all who have blood diseases or malaria, will be benefited by its use. Mr. Stanley seems to be civilizing the blacks of Africa with it. Send for Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases, mailed free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO.,

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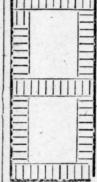


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We guarantee an absolutely clean, fast color which will improve by washing. The wearing quality is unsurpassed. None genuine without our trade mark on each pair. We have also Darning Cotton of the same dye. Send for price list. Order by mail.
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They will dye everything. They eresold everywhere. Price 10c. a package. They have no equal for Strength, Brightness, Amount in Packages or for Fastness of Celor, or non-fading Qualities. They do not crock or smut; 40 colors. For sale by

Bradfield & Ware, druggists, 25 Whitehall st.; Sharp Bros., druggists and apothecaries, 262 Marietta st. M. B. Avary & Co., druggists, Schumann's phar-macy, 63 Whitehall and 17 Hunter sts.; L. Vance, Napoleon, Ga.; J. H. Corn, Visage, Ga.; Leonnt Jemerson, Mountain Scene, Ga.; Roberts & Hol-brook, Ball Ground, Ga.

Administrator's Sale.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—BY VIRTUE OF UNITY—BY VIRTUE OF THE O

JACOBS' PHARMACY P. O, Box 357, Atlanta, Ga. **CUT PRICES ON EVERYTHING** 



Stuart's,Gin and Stuart's Gin and Buchu.
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Stuart's Corn Remover.
Horsford's Acid Phospha
Hood's Sarsaparilla.
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Pear's Soap, 3 cake box.
Domestic Amuonia, pint.
Cashnere Bouquet Soap,
Recamler Cream.
Cook's Pills. Cook's Pills...... Hall's Hair Renewer.... 

PERSONAL. DIVORCES—A. GOODRICH, ATTORNEY AT law, 124 Dearborn street, Chicago; advice free; 21 years' experience; business quietly and legally transacted.

\$3.000 TO LOAN ON ATLANTA REAL lend smaller amount if good security is offered. Address W. H. H., Constitution office.

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Seven per cent interest And No Commission on loans of \$5,000 to \$25,000; Atlanta property. C. P. N. Barker, room 32, Trader's bank.

MONEY TO LEND ON REAL ESTATE, LONG long or short time, Money here and so no delay, S. Barnett. 15½ South Broadstreet.

MACHINERY FOR SALE. FOR SALE—ONE 40 HORSE ERIE ENGINE AND one 50 horse steel boiler. Both in perfect order, and only sell them because their capacity is too light for our business. Call or address John M. Green, rooms 22, 22 and 24 Gate City National Bank building.

BUSINESS CHANCES. WANTED-A GOOD. LIVE MAN WITH \$50 OR \$100 to engage in a new enterprise sure to pay \$100 per month, do not apply without you have the money to invest: I mean business and have no time to lose. Call at No 108 Marietta street, Atlants. Ga. M GRIDE WILL SELL A GREAT BARGAIN in his entire stock, fixtures, etc. Will exchange for real estate or sell on liberal terms. A fortune for some one. The best and most widely and favorably known business of the kind in the outh.

LADIES' COLUMN.

Lables Chichester's English rand-royal pills, diamond brand. Safe, reliable, send 4c. (stamps) for particulars and "Reifer for Ladis" in letter by return mail. Chichester Chem-cal Co., Philadelphia, Penn. Sold by druggists, take no otner: 1000) testimonials. tues-turk FEATHERS CLEANED, CURLED AND DYED also kid gloves cleaned. Phillips, Is Marietta

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BOARDERS WANTED. BOARDING-A PLEASANT AND COMFORTA-bly furnished room in a convenient part of the city. Good board at reasonable rates. 30 Church

GOOD BOARD-NICE PLACE, BEST WATER, 88 a week. J. N. Wade, Norcross, Ga. BOARDERS . WANTED-HANDSOMELY FUR-nished front rooms for leat, with or without board. Apply 33 Luckie street.

PIRST - CLASS BOARD, ALSO FURNISHED rooms without board. Central Leation, convenient to elevated and surface railroads. Only desirable parties need apply. Mrs. T. S. Lambert, 141 Lexington ave., near 20th st., N. Y. Cuy, N. Y. frist tin PERMANENT AND TRANSIENT BOARD AT 25 and 28 North Forsyth street. The best acrommodations.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED-TO KEEP WITH THE BEST O care for two or three months, for his victua's and clothes, a gentle family horse. Apply at 27 FOR SALE HORSES, CARRIAGES FOR SALE-NICE TWO YEAR OLD TONY, Splendid pacer. G. A. Howeil, over Merchants'

FOR SALE-MISCE-LLANEOUS. OCK WORK-PARTIES HAVING ROOK work done will do well to consult us before an outcontract, or will sell it at quarry. Culver, nolds & Co., 12 West Alabama street, see thurs set.

LUST.

STOLEN-A RED (OW FROM 430 LUCKIE ST., had two holes bored in her horns. Liberal reward paid. Leave word at No. 198 Mar etta st. OST-PUG DOG TWO YEARS OLD. ANSWERS to the name of Denver. Reward paid for his return to 63 Marietta st.

OST-BETWEEN MOORE. M.RSH & CO. and Union Depot, Gold Locket with chain, on July 2g. Finder will receive reward by returning to FOUND-GOLD BRACELET ON MARIETTA ST, and the owner can receive it by applying to 106

HELP WANTED-MALES.

WANTED—ONE FIRST CLASS STRIPER ON wagons, Good wages and a steady job to the right man. Blount & Bell, East Point, Ga. 6t

WANTED—TWO FIRST CLASS MACHINISTS and moulders to go to Macon. Apply at the kimball house today at one o'cleck p. m. to A. Reynolds, Jr., of Reynolds, Son.

WANTED—A GOOD MAN IN EVERY TOWN Salary paid weekly. Write for particulars Sherman, Tangenberg & Co., 160 West Lake, Chicago.

July 16, 17, 18, 20, 21, Aug. 1.

Cago.

July 16, 17, 18, 20, 21, Aug. 1.

WANTED—\$25 WEEKLY, REPRESENTATIVE, male or female, in every community. Goods staple; household necessity; sell at signt; no religious salary paid promptly, and expenses advanced. Full particulars and valuable sample case free. We mean just what we say; address at once. Standard Silverware Co., Boston, Mass. June 3 d3m

O'VERSEERS WANTED EVERYWHERE AT home or to travel. We wish to employ a reliable person in your county to tack up advertisements and show cards of Elec ri Goods. Advertisements to be tacked up everywhere on trees, fences and tumpikes, in conspicuous places, in town and country in all parts of the United States and Canada. Steady employment, wages \$2.50 per day; expenses advanced, no talking required. Local work for all or part of the time. Address with sname, Emory & Co., Managers, 211 Une street, Chacimata, Ohio, No attention paid to postal cards. HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

WANTED—ONE LABY IN EACH TOWN TO earn \$5 to \$15 per week. No humbug. No-risk. AS: sample and full partic dars fees, Ad-dress The N. Y. H. A., 255 Broadway, N. Y.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALES A YOUNG LADY OF SEVERAL YELIS EX-A perience desires a situation to teach in a pri-vate lamily. Qualifications Latin. French, Ger-man, music and the usual English Pranches: Refer-ence given and required. Address Miss M., Box 12, Scottsville, Va. A LADY WHO IS EXPERIENCED DESIRES A situation to teach English, Latin, French and music, or music only. Best reference. A Joress Miss E. N. Leyburn, Station B, Baltimore, Md.

WANTED-A POSITION BY A SOBER, HON-V est, active young man. Good recommenda-tions. Experience in the soda water and bottling business. Able to run any kind of soda water ma-chinery. Addres Otto Wahner, 87 Loyd street, tues, thur sun\*

A GRADUATE OF WESLEYAN FEMALE INstitute, Staunton, Va., with three years' experience in teaching, desires a position in boarding
school. Latin and French speci-lifes. Excellent
testimonals. Address Teacher, box 25, Brownsburg, Rockbridge County, Va.
july 25—3t thur sat tu EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER AND TYPE

L writer (owning machine) desir-8 position; can help on books. P. O. Box 300, Atlanta, Ga. sun, tu, thu Im WANTED-AGENTS. WANTED—AGENTS.

A CENTS WANTED—199 PER CENT. SEND 30 cents for samples and term. O. Paper.Works, 27% S. Broad st. [hly25—18 thu sat su.]

A GENTS WANTED ON SALARY, 575 PER month and expenses paid any active man or woman to sell our goods by sample and live at home. Salary paid promptly and expenses in advance. Full particulars and sample case free. Womean just what we say. Address Standard Silverware Co., Boston, Mass. WANTAD-HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC

WANTED-TO RENT 6 or 7 foom house, north side preferred. Address "C' care Con-FOR RENT-HOUSES COTTAGES. FOR RENT—8 ROOM BRICK HOUSE, CEN-trally located, modern improvements, on street, car and dummy lines, No. 194 South Pryor street, Call for keys at 196 South Pryor street, or at Talley & Thompson's, No. 24 South Broad st. thur sat tale

FURNISHED ROOMS. FOR RENT-A NEATLY FURNISHED FRONT room, quiet neighborhood and close in. Rent moderate. Apply 59 Garnet street.

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MY STEADLY INCREASING LAW BUSINESS demanding my entire time. I wish to close out the real estate, in the disposal of which I am concerned, before the next term of court. The list includes large houses, cottages and vacant lots. I have arranged with an agent to show the projectly, as I do not wish to be out of my office during business hours, but will make terms mysoif. Will sell or exchange, taking part pay in land within three miles of Atlanta, or within six miles if upon a line of reilway. Apply at law office Havgood & Doug las, 17% Peachtree street. Wm. A. Haygood.

Sun the thu

FOR SALE—A NEW HOUSE, 113 WE5T HAR-risstreet, seven rooms with all modern con-veniences. Will sell cheap. Small cash payment, balance in installments. Inquire on place. 1w FOR SALE—AN ELEGANT FIVE-ROOM COT-tage; just completed, situated in a beautiful grove, correr Central avenue and Washington street East Point, Ga. Address J. B. Moore, agent, East Point, Ga.

Atlanta Real Estate Exchange, No. 5 South Pryor Street, Kimball House,

WE ARE NOW AT WORK ON OUR NEXT We dition of "Come to Georgia," and hope to have it ready for the printer by August 15th.

List your property with us if you want it sold. No sale no charge.

Buyers patronize workers and advertisers, and we do more advertising than all the other agents in the

city combined.

If you want your property in the list for the exposition crowds that are coming from all parts of position crowds that are coming from all parts of the country, call and leave discription of same. Remember that we are not loaded down with our own property, and when property is placed in our hands we show it.

We want some good Fulton and DeKalb country farms.

farms.

Our Arlington Height sale was a great success. Several of the purchasers will build nice cottages. This is spiendid renting property. If you want a cheap lot '0 = in, buy in Arlington Heights.

We have a choice selection of acro property in tracts of from 3 to 80 acres.

Improved property and vacant lots in all parts of the city.

Now is the time to buy before the fall rush sets in.

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Call on us before buying. We can and will save

pected.

Keep copies of articles. We do not underlake to refure rejected MSS.

DAILY CONSTITUTION Will be delivered to any address in the city TWENTY CENTS PER WEEK.

THE SUNDAY CONSTITUTION 82 A YEAR. SENT TO ANY ADDRESS

ATLANTA, GA., JULY 30, 1889.

Where People Think.

A Boston newspaper man who has been traveling through the Indian Territory is enthusiastic in his praises of the progress and thrift of the Cherokees.

The Bostonian was surprised to find these civilized Indians so intelligent and interesting in conversation. They admitted to him that they read very few books and news papers, and yet they talked clearly and forcibly, and their talk was full of wisdom and striking originality.

Upon investigation the stranger noted the fact that the average Cherokee spent much of his time in meditation, and an emi-nent educator at Tahlequah informed him that this daily habit of silent thought did as much for intellectual improvement as our

study of books.

All of this is doubtless very surprising and unaccountable to a Boston man who ruined his eyes over books before he turned out his whiskers, but there is nothing wonderful in it. Systematic, logical thinking, dealing with human nature and the facts of common life, broadens a man's mental horizon, makes him wise, and enables him very often to hold his own with men who have tried to make book knowledge supply the place of thought.

The Cherokees have done well in holding on to their natural system of education after adopting our artificial system. They are a noble race of people, and it may be that they will yet play an important part in our intellectual history. In the meantime it would not hurt the whites to imitate their red brethren in this matter of thinking. In this age the tendency is to speak, write and act in a machine-like way. We should be more deliberate. We cannot expect to extemporize wise thoughts, judicious plans and great enterprises-observation and deep thought are back of all these things.

Very Narrow.

The dedication of the pilgrim monument at Plymouth, next Thursday, will be an interesting occasion. The historical associa-tions clustering about Plymouth Rock, the Mayflower, and the stern pioneers who laid the foundations of New England are no longer sectional—they are a part of our common history, and have largely shaped our common destiny.

Under the circumstances, therefore, the New York Independent exhibits a narrow spirit in objecting to the selection of the Hon. W. C. P. Breckinridge, of Hentucky, as the orator of the Plymouth holiday. The Independent says: "We cannot help thinking that the orator at least should have been a man in full religious and social and political sympathy with principles which their pilgrimage to this country repre-

We fail to see how a Christian. gentleman and a patriotic statesman, can be out of sympathy with what was best in the life and the principles of the Mayflower people. It is quite likely that he will be out of sympathy with the narrow prejudices which have sneaked through the generations to be voiced at last in the Independent's clumsy protest-in fact, all self-respect ing Americans should be out of sympathy

with such bigotry and partisanry. Someone has wittily said that the pilgrim fathers came to this county "to enjoy their own rights and prevent everybody else from doing the same." Perhaps there is more truth than poetry in this indictment. At any rate it serves to illustrate the spirit of some of the descendants of the Mayflower colonists.

#### Symptoms of Rebellion.

When it became known that the state flag was employed in the dedication of the new capitol of Georgia several of our republican contemporaries proceeded to make the incident an excuse for shaking the bloody shirt in a somewhat violent manner.

The Chicago Inter-Ocean, the editor of which gets up before day to smell treason in the air, was the first paper to jump on this devoted state and call its people to task for not displaying the national colors on a state building during a state occasion. The Inter-Ocean's remarks were so serious and so bitter that THE CONSTITUTION thought proper to inform its esteemed contemporary that the people of Georgia proposed to run their own affalrs, including the flag and celebration business.

This reply evidently caused consternation in the Inter-Ocean editorial rooms, for, instead of making a rejoinder, the able editor turned the whole matter over to Albion W. Tourgee, a provincial penny-a-liner, who lives in Maysville, New York state. gee has taken the affair under his distinguished consideration, and he makes out of It one of the most stupendous and important incidents that have happened in this country since Christopher Columbus looked forth on the land.

Tourgee's feelings are so badly shocked that he sends up a wail that is extended over very nearly three columns of fine type. Albion is not naturally a pessimist, but he is a republican politician and a decayed novelist, and his views are not altogether rose-colored. He is not of the opinion that Georgia is about to rush into open rebellion, but he seems to think that there is some thing radically wrong in a situation where s state attends to its own business without catching the entire nation by the seat of the

If there is no danger of rebellion because the state of Georgia dedicates its capitol building under its own flag, we cannot understand the nature of the grievance that Tourgee and the Inter-Ocean are talking They have certainly not made their case as strong as they could have made it. There seems to be a studied attempt down here to ignore the federal authority. Look at the situation! No federal judge is permitted to sit on the supreme bench of the fool around and pretend that he is in the

employ of the state.

This means, of course, that Georgia is a state of profound rebellion, Illinois and Massachusetts the states have no life of their own, but are run altogether by the federal authority. This must also be rue of New York state, else nobody would have heard the protest of Albion W. Tourgee, of Maysville

We Must Help Ourselves.

The prompt response of our people, when it was proposed to build a home for the confederate veterans at this point, was a complete answer to those who believed that the enterprise could not be successful without In Texas a similar movement was started.

but the plan was to secure the money from outsiders. The Austin Statesman briefly sums up the result. It says:

The confederate home netted something less than \$4,300 from an eight months' soliciting experiment in Boston, New York and Brooklyn, the great money centers of the nation. In response to the home's appeal a few citizens of Austin, though, having cone much for that institution in the past, mmediately contributed almost one-fourth of that sum. Austin will measure up to the discharge of her duty by giving the home at least \$5.000, and there are a half dozen more cities in the state whose wealth and population should influence them to do that well by the home and better.

Undoubtedly, the course adopted here in

Georgia was the wisest and best. In a matter of this kind we must help ourselves. Of course voluntary contributions have been made and will be made by our friends in the north, but we can take care of our veterans without sending soliciting agents across the line, and we are going to do it.

Texas is now wheeling into line with Georgia, and it is safe to say that her confederate home will be worthy of a great state and a great people.

The Champagne Charlies. We observe with some regret that Chicago continues to talk about holding a world's fair somewhere in her confines in 1892. This means, of course, a sort of side-show in a pig-killing establishment, where a fresh hog is turned into several links of smoked sausage in seven minutes by the watch.

That Chicago can perform this feat no one has ever denied, but that Chicago is the place for the much-talked-of world's fair we are prepared to deny. The metropolis of New York is the place provided the Champagne Charlies who lead all enterprises in that town (and quarrel and get drunk on the slightest provocation) can be got rid of. That, however, is the great question. Who is to take charge of the Champagne Charlies? Who is to move to have them sent to an inebriate asylum? Our readers remember the disgraceful outcome of the centennial affair. That the world's fair would develop another such scandal on a larger scale seems to admit of no doubt.

Atlanta is a great town and has no Champagne Charlies to make a row. Unless Editor Dana and other responsible citizens will make a solemn public promise to take charge of the Champagne Charlies of the metropolis and pen them up, our duty to the country will compel us to advocate Atlanta as the site of the next world's

A GROWN man wearing tan shoes has been arrested in Savannah on the ground that he is a woman. It is thought he will have some difficulty in proving his sex. Edison sleeps only four hours a night. He

got into this habit by keeping late hours with his wife's baby. A NEW YORK newspaper says that Mrs.

Mackay is coming over to visit her husband. If Mack doesn't appreciate such a courtesy as this he is not the man we take him to be. A Boston editor has publicly congratulated the Fife and the Princess Louisa. They cer

tainly ought to be happy now. Young WALKER BLAINE, who has more than a passing acquaintance with the secretary

of state, says that his pa has no intention of resigning. This is interesting, but it is not

ATLANTA has made one vigorous effort to accor poor children. Is this first effort to be

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

THE DAILY DRY GOODS REPORTER, pub-ished in New York by Root & Tinker, will make its appearance on the 30th of July. . It will be the irst and only daily trade newspaper in the world.

DR. CYRUS EDSON, of New York, declares hat tea is intoxicating and explains why. The prohibitionists should place it under the ban and demand that its sale be forbidden.

THE POPULATION OF Richmond, including he suburb of Manchester, is now 95,000.

A NEW WEATHER PROPHET in St. Louis pro-

MR. W. J. Bok writes in his literary notes: "Are good short stories still scarce?" days ago. "Yes," was the answer, "although it is easier to get a first-class one now than it was a year or two ago. I attribute this mainly to the larger prices now being paid. I think we are lowly developing a school of short-story writers in tmerica. It is slow work, because the opinion in still deep-rooted with our authors that to put a good plot in a short story is to waste it. An author strikes upon a plot for a short story and he sits down to write a talo of eight or ten thousand words. The plot grows upon him, it expands under his pen, and before he is aware of it he has exceeded the length of even the best short story. Take Waiter Besaut's "The Iuner House." The plot is really one for a short story, and Mr. Besaut should never have made a novel of it, but English authors are even more pronounced about the waste of plots on short tales than our American writers, But I think, I see a prespect of some good short-tory writing among our writers, and I am glad of it. All of our magazines need first-class stories, and need them continuously. They are popular with the reading public, and a really good shor ory is certain of commanding a good price and

THE EX-CONFEDERATE ASSOCIATION of Chicago is endeavoring to raise funds for the erection of a monument over the graves of the "soven thousand American soldiers" who died while prisoners of war at Camp Douglas. The Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette indorses the movement, and says: "If ever men won the right to a monument for personal valor, the confederate soldiers won it in the bloodiest and most dreadful battles known to history." THE EX-CONFEDERATE ASSOCIATION OF

OF THE LATE Francis S. Saltus, who died the other day at the age of thirty-nine, a correspondent writes: "Napoleon was one of his gods, Bau delaire was another, Albert Durer another. He could, off hand (and everything he did he did in an off hand manner), give you the alpha and ornega of off hand manuer), give you the alpha and omega of all the great emperor's battles, from Lodi to Water-loo. He could raitle off the lives of all the ladies and gentlemen of (so called) 'royal blood' who ever wore a crown or sat upon or near or behind a throne. He wrote a marvelous comic history of Engiand, of Rome, of America. He wrote an opera that ran for 100 nights in Paris, eighteen years ago. He wrote the shortest play that was ever written, produced in Paris eighteen or twenty years ago. From the rise to the fall of the curtain only fifty-eight seconds clapsed. More than half the witty, audacious and humorous squibs which have been credited to his intellectual inferiors during the past ten years, in the papers of this country and others, were his. I have known him to write 250 joking paragraphs between 2 and 11 p. m. of a sunny Sunday. He would just let me go on talking, while he, with his pad before him, would jot down three line squibs, the germ of which would be a word or motion from his guest. He would sit down before a piano and improvise in the most heavenly way. If a lyric in the poet's corner of a paper appealed to ffim he would immediately wed it so the most delicious melody." Mr. Saltus was such a handsome man that the celebrated artist Cabanal once stopped him on the street, and said that Mr. Saltus's face was the most perfect face of the Greek type he had ever seen, and naked that he might paint his portrait.

THE REV. DR. W. P. HARRISON, the learned THE REV. DR. W. P. HARRISON, the learned editor of the Southern Methodist Review, speaks of "Lectures and Essays," by the Rev. W. J. Roott, in the highest terms. The lecture on Edgar Allen Poehe says "is beyond all comparison superior to any portraiture of Poe's genius that we have ever seen in print." Many orders for Dr. Scott's book are coming in from Texas to Virginia, and the first edition will soon be exhausted. The volume is a hand-some 12 mo., of 214 pages, and soils at \$1.25.

PEOPLE HERE AND THERE.

Edison.—The scientist, Edison, sleeps four hours a day and eats very little. BOOTH.-Edwin Booth looks pale, haggard and feeble.

BEDFORD.-Lucinda Bedford, of Nashville. who was mysteriously poisoned the other day, was the wealthiest negro in Tennessee. She left an estate of \$75,000. TABOR. -Ex-Senator Tabor, of Golorado, left

a forty dollar bouquet on Shakspeare's tomb when he visited England. OLDRIVE.-Mr. C. W. Oldrive walked five miles on the surface of the water near Boston last

DUMAS .- Mr. William T. Dumas, the well known an l popular Georgia poet, was in the city yesterday on his way to the Piedmont Chautauqua. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

A Question. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Can you give us any good reason why the express charges on eight pounds of seed from Atlanta, Ga., to Hempstead, Texas, is \$1,50, while the same package can be shipped from New York to the same place for only 35 cents. Why is this extraordinary excessive charge for a shorter route? Yours truly, MARK W. JOHNSON.

HUTCHINS WRITES A CARD.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Please allow me ace in your columns to correct some errors and are presentations which appeared in an article in THE CONSTITUTION of the 26th instant, relating to myself. The article says "Jerre W. Hutchins is home again," which creates the impression that I have just arrived in Atlanta, when the fact is I have been home is weak harding the fact is I have have just arrived in Atlanta, when the fact is I have been home six weeks, having arrived here on the 18th of June. It is not true that I am engaged to "the daughter of one of the first families" in Kansas City, or to any other woman. Nor did I go into temnle society while I resided in Kansas City. Nor was I introduced to a lady or laddes in Kansas City. Colonel John A. Wimpy's recommendation did not set forth that I had become so proficient that I might have been admitted to the bar in Georgia two years ago, nor did he say that I preferred to make my home in the west. Judge Keplenger was not a member of the committee appointed to exammake my home in the west. Judge Keplenger was not a member of the committee appointed to examine me, but on the recommendation of Judge J. W. Gillespie, made a motion before Judge Miller of the district court of Wyandoute county. Kansas, that the committee be appointed to examine me.

I was not examined because the committee decided that I did not have my bona fide residence in the state of Kansas. That was the only reason that prevented my being examined and admitted to the bar of Kansas.

There was but one Atlanta man in Kansas-City at this time that knew me, and that was the negro lawyer, Charles Taylor. I was born, reared and educated among the old red hills of Georgia, and many of her best eltizens know me favorably and have given me flattering testimonials. I am known here as a peaceable, quiet and law-abiding citizen. When I went to Kansas City i first sought out old Georgians—Colsonel John W. Wofford, formerly of Cartersville, Ga., and Judge Field, formerly of Cartersville, Ga., and Judge Field, formerly of Carters and the kind offices of these gentlemen I was enabled to obtain the position I did. I did not leave Kansas City under any cloud nor for any false representations and I am free to return there whenever I desire.

J. N. HUTCHINS.

The Mother and Brother of Mrs. Judge Hook Buried in Lexington. The Lexington, Ky., Morning Transcript gives the following account of a double funeral in which Atlanta people are interested. It is

the funeral of Mrs. Carty, the mother of Mrs. Judge Hook, and of John Carty, her son. In speaking of the funeral, the Transcript says: these suggested in the presence of death. The dark-ened apartment, the mellow scent exhaled from the loral offerings, the black drapery of the pall and and retrospective. Such a scene was that at the palatial home of Mrs. Carty, on Broadway, last ing on the occasion of the double funeral of evening on the occasion of the double fullers of the mother and only son of the household. Many lowing friends and sympathizing neighbors were present when the beautiful chant, "Thy Will Be Done," was most impressively sung and Dr. Bartlett read a chapter from the Holy Word well selected and pointed to the occasion. Professor Sinekleford invoked the blessing of the Heavenly Father upon those bowed down in grief, and m plored Him to send the Comforter into their hearts and minds. The voice of the saintly man, in its sweet sulmissive accents to the divine will, came to the hearers almost in the capacity of the Comforter he prayed for, and not less touching was his boundless sympathy for the mourners and the griefs of fallen mankind in general. The pall bearers came in and bore away the caskets, followed by members of the family, clothed in the sablest weeds of mourning. Quite a touching incident was the presence of the faithful servants of the Carty family, who stood uncovered and at a respectful distance, they too having come to mingle their tears with those of the family which they almost counted their own, so dear to them had grown the interests and the cares and joys of their ancient protectors and gaardians. The neighbors and life-long friends too followed the hearers to the last resting place of the dear ones upon this earth. At the open graves Dr. Ward made the same solemn committal service of the Protestant Episcopal church and as the sexton performed his dismal task sweet voices broke the dread silence and the beat titul chant "Jesus Son of Mary, Hear," floated gently upward to the throne of grace like a prayer from every heart for every mind was carried away from all things earth and earthly in the rapture of

the prayerful strains. Mis. Carty's pall bearers were selected from her ife long friends and those of her family, the representative gentlemen of Lexington, Mr. E. D. Sayre, E. B.con, J. B. Morton, Squire Bassett, John Allen and R. S. Bullock, while those who bore the pall for John Carty were his former schoolmates and as sociates, H. H. Barnes, J. Will Sayre, David Bell John Anderson, James M. Graves and N. P. Coch-ran. Mr. Milward officiated, and to him is due the smooth, easy peace in which the whole solemn

Judge and Mrs. Hook arrived at four o'clock via Judge and airs. Hook arrived at four o'clock via the Cincinnati Southern, and so the only two remaining children of Mrs. Carty were present at the funeral. Miss Rebecca Carty, a maiden sister of Mr. John Carty, Sr., was also present. The floral offerings were magnificent and abundant, sent by loving friends to breathe out a reminder of their sympathy which can not be so sweetly expressed in any other

Taken all in all this was one of the most solemn and impressive occasions that has transpired in Lexington for many a day, and it may be for many years to come:

A Revolution Notice.

From the Sandersville, Ga., Progress.

There seems to have been a revolution in opposition to the Olive bill. It now has but few supporters where a month ago it claimed a legion of friends. The chauces are that it will fail to be-She will be Bothered No More

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 29.—[Special.]—Sallie Reed, colored, died this morning from the effects of an overdose of morphine. Sallie got drunk, and when she came home said she had taken fifteen cents worth of morphine because she was "bothered." Suicide at Tampa JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 29.—John Brown Kansas, a painter, committed suicide at of Kansas, a painter, committed suicide at Tampa this morning by hanging himself in a water closet. He had only one foot to fall and died from strangulation. Depression from low

SHORTER HOURS.

THE COTTON MILL MEN HAVING A

the Cotton Mills of Carolina Want to Work Less Hours, But the Eagle and Phenix, of Columbus, Spoil It. The cotton mill men of the south, or rathe

faction of them are now discussing short ours, and the question is being vigorously de-Columbus appears to be the seat of war

It seems that the cotton manufacturers are finding the market full of their productions and the cotton crop short. These two features joined together does not make the prospect bright, and the mill men have been debating the advisability of working fewer hours each. But the scheme hangs fire. It appears that the Eagle and Pheuix mill of Columbus is the rock upon which the short time boat is likely to go to pieces and the dis-closures which may be produced are likely

to be quite sensational. So far the work to se-cure short hours has been carried on quietly, so quietly in fact that the operators—the persons who will be most affected by it, have known nothing about it. But the story leaked out yesterday.

A prominent citizen of Columbus, one thoroughly up in cotton mills, came to Atlanta yesterday and from him the exact situation was ascertained.
"You see," said he, "W. H. Young is presi-

dent of the Eagle and Phenix mills, and the

operatives of the other factories will have him o thank for preventing the lay off which apcared so imminent. 2 "Why so?" he was asked. "Because President Young declines to go into the combination. The Eagle and Phenix

is the largest plaid manufactory in the south and works many, many hands and he works them on full time, too. The short time movement did not originate there.' "Then where did it begin?"
"In North Carolina it had its inception. The

mill men of that state after a correspondence, made a proposition to President Young to run on short time until September, but he positively and absolutely declined to entertain the prop-"Why did the mill men wish two-thirds

time?"
"Because they can't buy the cotton for one reason. It isn't in the market. Then again, the market appears to be g'utted with manufactured goods. Many of the southern mills are in fact so short on cotton that they can't manufactured goods. run until Scptember."
"Then why does the Eagle and Phenix ob-

ject : Because that mill has an abundance of cotton and will keep its operatives at work the usual hours. The North Carolina mills are not alone in the scheme. Only a day or two ago President Young received a letter from an Augusta mill complaining about the shortage in cotton, and suggested short hours, but Mr. Young realied heaving.

Young replied by saying:
"'We are running our business here, and mean to continue it." "How are the other Columbus mills on the

"They are all ready to join the short time movement but can't afford to do so unless the Eagle and Phenix goes into it. Some of them are now terribly short on cotton, and today before I came away one was buying at 11½ to 11½. This price of course means an absolute loss. No one can pay that price for cotton. The Swift Manufacturing company and the Muscogee mills are both anxious to join the short time movement.."

"What will be the result?"

"That's uncertain. I feel assured however.

"That's uncertain. I feel assured, however, that the Augusta mills and the North and South Carolina mills will go on short time. The Eagle and Phenix, however, will not.

The Eagle and Phenix, however, will not. President Young is very pronounced and uses most emphatic language about it. There is no doubt in my mind that many of the mills are losing money right along and that, some of them are likely to break."

Then after a pause the gentleman said: "Yod see there is a story behind all this." "And what is it?" he was asked. "Oh, it goes away back. You remember a few years ago when the mill men of the south met at the Kimball house and attempted to organize the Southern Plaid Manufacturers association!" "Yes."

"Yes."
"Well, the story began there. President Young claims that treachery was discovered in the meeting before it adjourned even. In fact, members before leaving the room cut the prices agreed upon. Mr. Young learned this and the Eagle and Phenix quickly drew out, and the Saythern Philithment of the President Presiden and the Southern Plaid Manufacturers'

INTERNAL REVENUE COLLECTIONS. Report of Commissioner Mason-A Great In-crease in Liquor Taxes.

WASHINGTON, July 29 .- Commissioner of Internal Revenue Mason has made the following preliminary report of operations of the internal revenue service for the fiscal year ended

Total collections for the fiscal year just ended were \$130,895,432, and this sum has been counted for and covered into the treasury. For the fiscal year ended June 30, 1888, the total collections were \$124,326,475, which, compared with collections for the fiscal year just ended, will aggregate about \$4,185,000, exclusive of the amount expended for the printing of internal revenue stamps, which is paid from the appropriation made to the bureau of engraving and printing. The percentage of the cost of collection is a fraction less than 3,2 par cent. cost of collection is a fraction less than 3.2 per cent, which is exactly the same as the percentage of the fiscal year ended June 30, 1888. Owing to the great number of distilleries in operation during the last fiscal year, and the increased quantity of spirits produced, resulting in an increase of taxes collected from that source, as compared with the receipts of the previous year, of more than \$5,000,000, the expenditures for the salaries of storekeepers and the fees of gausers were largoly in excess of the amount estimated when the appropriation was made therefor. The result was, there were notified success to the largoly in the softeness of the salaries of softers in full for too made therefor. The result was, there were not funds enough to pay these officers in full for the month of June, 1889, and they have been paid up to the 8th ultimo only, leaying their accounts for the remainder of the month of June unpaid until an appropriation is made to cover this deficiency. The amount of this deficiency is about \$110.000, and has been included in the cost of collection, as above stated, so that it appears that the increase in the cost of collection, as acompared with the previous year, is in exact ratio with the increased collections.

From statements accompanying the report it appears that the statements accompanying the report it appears that the statements accompanying the report it appears that the statements accompanying the report it appears.

Ho with the increased collections.

From statements accompanying the report it appears that the total receipts from different objects of taxation during the last fiscal year were as follows: From spirits, \$74,318,206, an increase of \$5,007,039 over the previous fiscal year. From tobacco, \$31,866,569, an increase of \$1,204,420; from fermented liquous, \$23,723,835, an increase of \$399,617; from oleomargariue, \$894,218, an increase of \$30,108, from banks and bankers, \$6,214, an increase fermented liquors, \$23,723,835, an increase of \$399,617; from oleomargarine, \$894,248, an increase of \$30,108; from banks and bankers, \$6,214, an increase of \$2,011, and from miscellaneous, \$91,069, a decrease

The following statement shows the aggregate colof \$74,246.
The following statement shows the aggregate collections of internal revenue by states and territories during the last facal year: Alabama, \$22,762; Arkansas, \$120,719; California, \$20,907,013; Colorado, \$294,116; Connecticutt, \$785,714; Florida, \$124,082; Georgia, \$436,119; Illinois, \$31,007,419; Indiana, \$5,788,256; Iowa, \$892,576; Kansas, \$133,422; Kennucky, \$16,910,814; Louislana, \$632,009; Maryland, \$3,986,928; Massachusetts, \$2,424,536; Michigan, \$1,962,397; Minnesotta, \$1,377,796; Missouri, \$7,787,608; Montana, \$162,642; Nebraska, \$2,248,624; New Hampshire, \$460,351; New Yorsey, \$4,318,618; New Mexico, \$30,062; New York, \$15,648,075; North Carolina, \$2,467,150; Ohio, \$15,668,075; North Carolina, \$2,467,150; Ohio, \$15,662,765; Oregon, \$226,524; Pennsylvania, \$8,520,796; South Carolina, \$87,722; Tennessee, \$1.066,355; Texas \$228,117, Virginia \$3,303,626, West Virginia \$782,668, Wisconsint \$3,968,405. Total by the states and territories \$130,895,418.

The report also contains a statement of collections by districts, which shows collections to be heaviest in the districts named 'ns follows: Fifth Illinois \$19,322,25, first Miscouri \$6,409,77, third New York \$5,677,380, fifth Kentucky \$8,866,882, first Ohio \$8,002,251, first Miscouri \$6,409,977, third New York \$5,677,380, fifth Kentucky \$3,406,916.

An Assignment in Newberne

An Assignment in Newberne.

Newberne, N. C., July 29.—[Special.]—
George Allen & Co., of Newberne, one of the oldest hardware houses in the state, have assigned for the benefit of creditors. The assets and liabilities are not stated. Allen is one of the most public-spirited men in the state, and is widely known. The assignment is due to the depreciation of property bad crops, and particularly to a failure to realize profits on the last truck crop.

Death of Professor Baker.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 29.—[Special.]—
Professor William Baker, an extensive music dealer, of this city, and known all over the state, died at 3 o'clock this morning of fever.

He was 49 years old.

M'RAE'S VENDETTA.

THE LANCASTERS AND M'RAES IN

One Man Shot Dead and Two Others Severely Wounded-The Origin and Progress of

the Difficulty. McRAE, Ga., July 29 .- [Special.]-Saturday hight was a tragic evening in the town of Mc Rae. One of her citizens bleeding from a se vere stab in the abdomen, another lying stiff in death from a pistol shot through the bowels, and still another bleeding from a shot in the

While the evening mail was being distributed a disturbance arose in the postoffice be-tween Mr. Wash Lancaster, his two sons, Wright and John, and a young man named The result was that Clark was beaten pretty badly. Clark was taken out of town and all thought the matter ended. But the end was not yet.

was not yet.

A MORE TRAGIC SCENE
wes to be presented. But few minutes had
elapsed when every me was startled by the
rapid firing of pistols. Six of Telfair's prominent citizens defied each the other with but a few feet of dirt intervening—the three Laneasters, father and two sons, on the one side, and the three McRaes, Edward, John and Frank, two brothers and a cousin, on the other. How they got together is yet to be explained. But when the cloud of smoke had cleared away it was found that Mr. Ed McRae had been seriously
CUT IN THE LEFT SIDE

and that Mr. Wash Lancaster had been shot in the abdomen, and his son Wright in the leg. Mutual friends by this time intercepted further bloodshed, and soon tender hands were administering to the wants of the dying father and wounded son on the one hand, and the bleeding brother on the other. Great was the excitement for awhile. Gradually the tumult subsided, and soon the peaceful town of McRae had assumed its accustomed quietness. The storm was passed but with the calm, there is also gloom, and "mourners walk about the streets." There are no more prominent families in this section of country

THAN THE LANCASTERS OR M'RAES. Each have held offices of trust and honor in this county, and deep is the regret on every hand that this tragedy occurred. The friends of each are vigilant and no one can see the

THEY MET DURING THE WAR. And Now They Want to Meet in

Peace.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 29 .- [Special.]-The steamship Nacoochee, which arrived tonight from New York, brought a delegation from the old Ninth New York Volunteers, and from Hawkins's Zouaves. They are on their way to Fort Valley, Ga., to attend a reunion of the Third Georgia regiment. During the war the two organizations met and fought in North Carolina and Maryland.

ONCE FOES, NOW FRIENDS.

Hawkins Zonaves to Visit the Third Georgia Regiment Survivors. From the New York Times.

For several years the Hawkins Zouaves, of the old Ninth New York Volunteers, have received cordial invitations from the Third Georgia regiment to join it in its annual reunions. The two regiments always had a fraternal feeling for each other after their several rather aggressive meetings during the war. These meetings were unusually frequent, and each regiment had ample opportunity to observe the grit and courage of the other. They met at Chleameconfill, Antietam. Roanoke island, Camden, and on several other battlefields noted for faces fighting. At the britise of Antietam the Third flerce fighting. At the buttle of Antictam the Thire Georgia boys held a bridge against the Ninth New York, and for two days there was terrible fighting for its possession. The 17th of September is an anniversary that will always be remembered by those who were present at that battle. As a result, when the anniversary comes around the Georgia men have been invited to come north and the northern

ones who keep up a regimental association in that state. This year they hold a reunion on July 31 and August 1 at Fort Valley. When their p essing invitation to the Hawkins Zouaves was received it invitation to the Hawkins Zouaves was received it was determined that a delegation should go down and fraternize with their old opponents. The delegation started yesterday afternoon on the steamer Nacocohee, for Savannah, from which city they will so Fort Valley. Those who went on the trip were Walter L. Thompson, ex-Judge Laugbein. Robert H. Alberts, R. H. Jackson, of Rode Islaud, and Joseph Richards. Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Langbein accompanied their husbands.

Many of the Hawkins Zouaves were at the dock cordial greeting to the Third Georgia men. They brought with them a handsome shield fashioned after the Rhode Island coat of arms and composed of immortelles. The ground-work is of white blos-soms, and across the shield is a band of gray flowers, on which, in raised blue floral letters are the words
"Hawkins Zonaves to the Third Georgia." Above
the band crimson letters spell "Peace" and "Good-

The floral tribute will be presented to the Georgia regiment, and a speech will be made by ex-Judge Laughein at the reunion. A copy of resolutions passed by the Zouaves at a recent meeting will also

The kindly feeling existing between the t... veteran organizations is clearly shown by the corre-spondence that was passed between them. In a letter received from Colonel Claintorno Sned, who commands the Georgia survivors, reference is made to the gallant fighting of the Zouaves on more than to the gallant ignuing of the Zouwes on more than one occasion. "In that dread school of battle," he wrote, "your signal valor won the admiration of all, and was the topic of much comment. \* \* \* My comrades went into the fight with every impulse of soul in favor of the cause, and every energy of mind and body was exerted. The contest aving finally ended in our defeat, we feel that now, having accepted the results of the war in utmost good faith, our honor is pledged to support the government without montal re-ervation, and if occasion required we would cheerfully resume our

arms in its defense. ral Sonel, who commanded the brigade to which the Third Georgia was attached, and who was also chief of General Longstreet's staff, whole a pleasant letter, testifying his appreciation of the work of the Zouaves, as well as of the bravery o

the Third Georgia men. The delegation sailed away in anticipation of a pleasant visit to their southern friends, and with the full knowledge of receiving a hearty welcome sailed away in anticipation of at the confederate reunion.

AN ANGRY PREACHER

Who Wants lo Introduce Religion Into the Schools.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 29 .- [Special.]-Rev. C. B. Bidalick, D.D., pastor of the First Methodist church, has created a sensation. He preached on the subject of education last night and in his sermon severely criticised the board of education and also attacked the Jews and Catholics. He commenced by stating that he was in favor of public schools. They were the breakwaters to Catholicism. He deplored the fact that the principal of the Birmingham public schools had requested the teachers never to mention the name of Christ before their puplis. He thought it an outrage that the board of education was composed of three Presbyterians and one Jew. There should be a Methodist on the board. He charged that the teachers in public schools were selected without regard to their moral qualifications, and insisted that moral training in the schools was more important than mental. The members of the board of education and teachers are very indignant at the minister's charges, while Dr. Riddick promises to keep up the fight. and in his sermon severely criticised the board

Riot Among Italians.

Prittseurg, Pa., July 29.—A serious riot occurred this morning among Italian laborers engaged in laying the new pipe from the Belle Vernon gas field. Knives and pistols were drawn, and in the melee one Italian was killed and another mortally wounded, while quite a number were seriously hurt with picks, etc. Word was sent to Monongahala City and a posse sent to the place to preserve the peace. All the men engaged in the affray were Italians.

THROUGH THE CITY HALL

WHAT THE SALARY DRAWLES ARB

Comptroller Goldsmith Receives and Arranges His Books-Clerk Woodward Introducing Changes and Making Improvements.

J. H. Goldsmith, city comptreller, spread his series of books upon his desk yesterday and glanced carefully over them.

They were fresh from the printer's hands. The books are excellently made up and the printer who did the work "followed copy" accurately. The copy was made by Mr. Goldsmith and the design came out of his own mind—Professor Kershaw's statement to the contrary notwithstanding.

One book is almost an exact counterpart of the balance sheet which has been used in the council chamber and by the city clerk year in and year out since the city government bogan. The change from the old balance sheet, however, is an improvement.

One section of the book is given up to each department to which an annual apportionment of money is made. Judge Hillyer when mayor insisted upon calling it an apportionment. Then on the pages given to that department is entered eyerwhing enti-

yer when mayor insisted upon calling it an apportionment. Then on the pages given

yer when mayor insisted upon caring to an apportionment. Then on the pages given to that department is entered everything entitled to money. Work or officers, or anything which could possibly require money, is written on the page and credited with the full amount set apart to it. Then, as the money is expended, it is charged up.

Comptroller Goldsmith at a glance can tell the absolute and exact standing, financially, of any department of the city government.

No one has better taste than Comptroller Goldsmith, and he has arranged his two offices in a style both pieasant and attractive. The walls have been papered handsomely and exquisite furniture has been gracefully arranged. In one room the comptroller has his private desk and his chief bookkeeper, Mr. J. F. Kellam Both are constantly busy. Kr. Kellam is thoroughly posted in the mysteries of double entry and the simplicity of single entry and will prove a good man. Years ago he was Mr. Goldsmith's first bookkeeper to be described by the strength of the control of the simplicity of single entry and will prove a good man. Years ago entry and will prove a good man. Years ago he was Mr. Goldsmith's first bookkeeper in the Georgia Banking and Trust company other room Miss Annie McFaul and Miss Lucy Mays, the checking clerks, do their work in a manner most satisfactory to Mr. Goldsmith. Park Woodward's Both Feet.

Park Woodward's Both Feet.
When Comptroller Goldsmith was city
clerk and when an attempt was made to defeat
him, his friends were in the habit of saying:
"Atlanta will never find another clerk half.

But Mr. Goldsmith's friends were mistaken. and an examination of Mr. Park Woodward's work will show it. Since taking charge of the clerk's office, Mr. Woodward has introduced clerk's office; Mr. Woodward has introduced many improvements. Ho has a competent force about him and even at this early date has learned the office "by heart." No one can ask for a paper which cannot be instantly found, and no one can propound a question which cannot be quickly answered. Mr. Woodward's first assistant, Mr. Charley Maddox, works the proceedings of the general cancel storographs. first assistant, Mr. Charley Maddox, works the proceedings of the general council stenographically, and the notes are then filed away. Every paper is being numbered and alphabetically arranged. One great improvement Mr. Woodward has presented is a wrapper of back for every paper. These wrappers show whether the paper contained is a petition, resolution or ordinance. They also show when the paper was presented, to what committee it was reforred, and the action of that committee. It tells, too, what the counof that committee. It tells, too, what the council did with the paper.

Park Woodward is getting there with both The Gress Zoo Building The Gress Zoo Billiang.

The Gress Zoo will have a building at the park, notwithstanding Mr. McLendon's effort to return the animals to Hon. G. V. Gress, the

The park committee has about settled that. The park committee wanted \$4,500 for the building, and Mr. Kontz, chairman of the committee, after a warm debate and zealous work,

Eut the aldermanic board couldn't see Eut the aldermanic board couldn't see Eut the higher body refused to concur in the appropriation of the \$4,500, Mr. Howell, a member thereof, and Mr. Kontz, have been have at last ascerworking. They have at last ascer-tained that Mayor Pro Tem Hemphill, who was averse to the appropriation, has consented to it. Mayor Pro Tem Hemphill opposed the gift because he could not see whence the money was to come, but within the past few days Messrs. Howell and Koutz have shown him how the dollars can be procured without crippling the city's purse.

city's purse.
So the money will be given and the animals will have a good home.

The park committee will visit the park in a body today. The committe goes out to see the new lake flooded with water. The lake has new take flooded with water. The take has not yet been named. It is located in the annex and is nearly as large as Abana. A few boats will be placed upon it, but swans will be given the first claim to the waters. The base-ball grounds have been finished, and Mr.

Howell has now on file several applications for He Has More Work. Captain Moon, city hall keeper, successor to the late Jake Morris, is spreading his spence-rian work over the books in the city clerk's

Than Captain Moon there is no finer spence-That Capitain stoot there is no mer spencerian artist in the city.

The capitain writes a beautiful hand—copy plate is not more perfect and rather than be idle puts in his odd time on the books. Mr. Morris's duty were to deliver papers to chairmen of the council committees and to collect them. No other city hall keeper had done more and no more was expected. But Capmore and no more was expected. But Cap-tain Moon's pretty hand writing attracted the attention of Clerk Woodward and a new

desk was provided. Captain Moon promises to become one of the most permanent fix-tures in the city hall. Will Change the Office.

Mr. Richards, of the water works department, wants a change in his office. At present the room in which the bills are made out ent the room in which the bills are made out is to remote from the tax collector.Mr. Griffin. When a bill is made now a clerk is compelled to accompany the debtr from the water works office to the clerk's office. Mr. kichards wants to change it. He wants the billing clerk removed to the room next to the clerk's office and wants the partitions between the office and wants the partitions between the

two torn away. Through the Offices.

Major Sidney Root, of the park commission now has a room on the second floor of the building.

The board of health office is directly over the mayor's office. It is in a good place.

Marshal Loyd has had his apartment papered. He keeps a cooler of ice water just outside the door.

outside the door.

Mayor Pro Tem Hemphill keeps Mayor Glenn's usual hours.

Two elevators would do better than one in the chamber of commerce building.

Whose Property Is It?
Chief Connolly has at police headquarters a number of watches, gold chains, lockets and watch charms which were captured when Charlie Porter was arrested Sunday, at Marietta. Among the articles is a locket set with pearis, and inside of which are the pictures of two gentlemen. Any one who can identify two gentlemen. Any one who can identheir property can recover it by calling Chief Connolly.

Brazil Will be Represented. Brazil Will be Represented.

New York, July 29.—Cable advices from Rio Janeiro state that the imperial governmen of Brazil has appointed a commission to represent that country at the international congress, to be held at Washington in October next. The commission sailed from Rio Janeiro on the 24th instant on beard the steamship Allianca of the United States and Brazil Steamship company for New York. The commission ship company for New York The commission is also authorized to negotiate a treaty of com-merce between Brazil and the United States.

Caused by the Rails Spreading. NEW ORLEANS. July 29 .- An accident oc-Are Orleans, Sur 29.—An accident oc-curred last evening to a passenger train on the New Orleans and Shell Beach railroad by which the engineer and one passenger were soverely injured, a number of passengers slightly hurt and several cars badly damaged. The accident was caused by the spreading of the rails.

the rails. The Turpentine Washed Away.

RALEIGH, N. C., July 29.—[Special.]—In Sampson county the heaviest rain ever known in that section fell for fifteen hours Saturday, Hundreds of barrels of turpentine were swept from Johnson's mill. Two other parties loss large quantities. The loss will amount to \$3,000. IN AND ABOUT ATLANTA: NEWS OF INTEREST GATHERED FROM ALL SOURCES.

An English Syndicate Will Send a Colony of Farmers to Its Land Near Austell-Other City

Negotiations are pencing between the Atlanta Real Estate Exchange and an English syndicate, for the Anderson plantation, between Austell and Marietta.

The deal is almost closed, the papers having been forwarded to London for approval.

The Anderson plantation comprises 2,030 acres. If has on it twenty-two good tenement houses, a large old-fashioned country home, a grist mill, cotton gin, and all other necessary out buildings.

the whole the English syndicate is to pay \$34,510, and the contract stipulates that possession shall be given by the first of Oc-

The property is purchased by the syndicate for the purpose of using it for the foundation of a colony of English farmers. About thirty families will be put on this place. They will be of the better class of English people, and will own the land upon which they settle. The syndicate allows them to pay for it as they choose. On their farms the Englishmen will raise

mostly fruits, vegetables and grain with com-paritively little-cotton. They will probably be here in time to arrange for next season's crops. Some weeks ago a representative of the syndicate was in Atlanta. Together with Mr. Mountain of the real estate exchange, he went over the property. He was highly pleased with it, and was confident that the colony would do well in a departure from the staple product of the section. He thought the sail product of the section. He thought the soil in every way suited to the purpose, and so reported to his principals.

This syndicate has been founding similar

colonies for years throughout the west, and in one instance in the south. The only one in the south is near Asheville, N. C., and it has been so successful that the syndicate determined to come still further south.

If the Austell colony meets with the success anticipated, similar ones will be established all over the state, especially in north Georgia.

"A better class of immigrants," said s prominent Atlantian, "could not possibly be induced to come to Georgia than these sturdy English farmers. They are the bone and sinew of their little isle, and when once transplanted to American soil they cannot fail to prove valuable citizens. They will not only be valuable citizens, but in their example of diversi-fication of crops, are sare to work wonders for Georgia, or any other one crop section where

#### THEY BROKE JAIL

Four Young Criminals Crawl Out a Stove-

pipe Hole.
Cliff Ferris and Julius Bone, the two white boys who succeeded some time ago in escaping from police headquarters while waiting their trial for burglary, broke out last night from the Fulton county jail.

This time they were accompanied in their flight by Arthur Johnson and Robert Williams, the colored boys who were committed for the

The four boys had been giving so much trouble in the jail that they had been placed in the dungeon to give them a lesson. This room is not luxurious in its appointments, but during the winter there is a stove the tarring the whiter there is a sove kept there to keep prisoners from freezing to death. In the spring when the stove was re-moved the hole where the pipe passed into the wall was left unguarded, as it was considered sible for anything but a cat to pass

The boys proved this to be a mistake. All four squeezed themselves through the aperture and so reached an open space where, in winter, the fine of the heater is located. It is now re-moved. So they had no difficulty in reaching the basement, and once there, they were quickly out of doors, laughing at their jailers. our are well known to the police, and they will probably be recaptured.

#### WHERE IS SMITH?

An Anxlous Wife Wants to Know His

Mrs. J. W. Smith applied yesterday to City Warden Hunter for assistance for herself and her child, who have been left destitute by the

On the 20th of July J. W. Smith, who was employed in the Air-Line shops, requested Mr.

employed in the Alt-Line shops, requested Mr.

Frank M. Edwards, who worked at the same place, to stop on his way home and tell Mrs. Smith that he had gone up town and would be at home a little late.

Since then Smith has not been seen. He is described as a stout man, five feet ten inches high, wearing a red mustache. City Warden Hunter will provide for the deserted wife and her child.

Another Case

#### Another Case.

Mrs. John Holt applied to City Warden Mrs. John Holt applied to City Warden Hunter yesterday for transportation for herself and two children to Yetlow River Station, on the Georgia road. She said she came to live on a dairy farm on the outskirts of Atlanta with her husband three months age. She claims he has left her without proper food, and when he returned home drunk was in the habit of beating her unmercifully. Sunday night he beat her nearly to death. She, therefore, took her children and left him determined to make her way to her family. The city warden furnished her a ticket, and she left on the 2:40 train.

#### THE PATAULA JUDGESHIP.

The Friends of All the Candidates Bard at Work. The friends of the candidates are hard at

work and all feel confident of victory. That is in the Pataula judgeship race. "I have more votes than any other candi-

date -that is certain," said Colonel Harrison "I will have a third of the senate and my share of the house," was Colonel Powell's

claim. "Colonel Guerry is way in the lead. He has over half the house and will have two-thirds of the senate," was the way a Guerry man

All are hard at work, and the legislator who hasn't made up his mind is a very popular gentleman just now.

#### STRUCK IN THE HEAD.

A Blacksmith's Assault Upon a Man Who Patronized Him, Phil Elliot, a white farmer who lives on the Mason and Turner ferry road, was driving into town yesterday when his horse east a shoe. He drove up to Minor Lee's blacksmith shop, on Nariette street. Marietta street, and ordered Lee to replace the

Something in Elliot's words or manner excited Lee's anger, and selzing a heavy iron implement with which horses feet are pared he struck Elliot over the head and fied. Doctors were sent for and they found Elliot was aliefully but not dengerously hurt. Lee has not et been captured.

A COLT SHOW.

The DeKalb County People Arranging for a Big Show. DeKalb county is now preparing for a big colt show, and the show is booked for the 6th

colt show, and the show is booked for the 6th of next month.

It will draw a crowd.

Major W. J. Houston and Editor Haynes have the affair in charge and are leaving nothing undone to make it a complete success. The exhibition will be made on the public square in Decatur, and will unquestionably attract a large crowd. It is well known that DeKalb has many ladies who are great stock lovers and several will present colts. Dr. Henry Wilson, of Atlants, has been invited to deliver an address before the association, and has accented

FOR THE CONFEDERATE HOME.

of Fancy Melons.

One hundred and fifteen dollars were added to the confederate home fund yesterday.

The money was derived from the sale of a car load of water melous.

Early yesterday morning Mr. Henry W. Grady received a telegram from G. R. Sutlive, reading:

reading:
FOLT GAINES, Ga., July 27.—To H. W. Grady, Atinuta: Central car 11,148 loaded fancy melous to
you this morning. Central gives free transportation.
See the best advantage, Proceeds go to confederate
home, from Fort Gaines Guards.

G. R. Settlyr.

wholesale produce and commission merchant, by whom it was sold before noon. The melons were purchased by E. B. Fardley, a fruit dealer in Bristol, the price being \$115. Before the sale was closed Mr. J. J. Griffin, of the East Tennessee road, agreed to deliver the car to the consignor in Bristol free of charge, and this morning Mr. Fardley will have the melons on ice and on sale.

morning Mr. Fardley will have the melons on ice and on sale.

The car load of melons was one of the finest ever seen in Atlanta. Every one was choice, fancy and luscious, well worth the price Mr. Falvey will secure. The price obtained was a good one and reflects credit upon Mr. Falvey. Mr. Falvey.charged no commission for his work and gave his entire time to the melons until he had closed the trade and seen the car on its way to Bristol. In fact he worked zealously to secure a big price for them. The figures show how well he succeeded. It was through Mr. Falvey too, that Mr. Griffin was induced to transport the cars to the Virginia state line free of charge.

To Messrs. Falvey and Mr. Griffin the confederate home is indebted.

#### THE GALLANT FORTY-THIRD

Holds a Reunion at Ponce de Leon Yester-

day-A Dance in the Evening.

The veterans of the Forty-third Georgia held a reunion at Ponce de Leon yesterday. A goodly number of the survivors were on hand, besides many ladies and children.

In the forenoon the time was passed in the recital of reminiscences and telling tales of their soldier days.

Colonel Bell, of Forsyth county, who was

commander of the regiment, was present. He was at all times the center of a group of old veterans, who had more than once charged under his gallant leadership. Colonel Bell was the successor of Colonel Harris, who was killed at Baker's creek, Miss.

The Forty-third was in a number of faous engagements, among them Missionary Ridge, Chicamaugua, Chattanooga, Vicks-burg, Franklin, Tenn., and all the fights around Atlanta.

General Gordon made a splendid talk just before dinner was served. He paid a high tribute to the bravery of the regiment, and thought there could be nothing more fit than that they should hold annual reunions to recount their deeds of valor.

A basket dinner was spread at 2 o'clock, after which short speeches were made by members of the regiment

In the evening a ball was held and a large number were in attendance from the city. THE PUBLIC COMFORT.

Mr. R. W. Rood Appointed to Take Charge of the Department.

Mr. R. W. Rood has been appointed to take

charge of the public comfort department of the Piedmont exposition. This is the department upon which falls the duty of finding boarding places for all the

visitors here to attend the exposition. This is one of the most important features of the exposition. Mr. Roed will take held at once and will make a thorough canvass of the city to ascertain where and at what rates visitors can be accommodated. He will have his office in the exposition rooms at THE CON-STITUTION building. His work will be greatly facilitated if everybody who can entertain visitors during exposition time will inform him

The Death of Little Mary Schuessler

Little Mary Schuessler, the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Schuessler, died yesterday morning at 7 o'clock. The remains were taker to Cave Spring last night.

FROM OUR NOTEBOOK.

Odds and Ends of News and Gossip Picked Up by the Constitution Reporters. They Were Fined.—C. H. Dunbar and B. E. Glenn were fined five dollars each at the police court yesterday for running a duniny train faster than six miles an hour inside the city limits. The charges were preferred on account of the accident which occurred July 19th to ten-year-old Edgar Smith. Charges were also preferred against H. D. Webster, who is also an engineer on the dummy line, but as he was not in charge of the engine at the time he

was discharged.

The August Report .- The August crop report, which local option stock laws. It will show what effect the law has had on beef, sheep, butter and other farm products. It will also show the general tran quility of the people in regard to their stock. It will be an interesting report where the no fence law will be made an is be at the next election.

The United States Circuit Court.—The first two weeks of the October term of the United States circuit court will be devoted to the trial of the civil busines in that court, preference being given to such cases as were set down for a hearing on last term but went over to the October term. Judge Newman will probably return from East Tennessee about the middle of September.

He Whipped His Fight-Senator Johnson has the unanimous indorsement of the senate special judiciary committee for his Mobile and Girard and judiciary committee for his Mobile and Girard and Georgia Midland bills. These are the bills which called forth such a contraversy. When he first futroduced them. Senator Johnson did so by request. Shortly after this the opponents of the measures published a card saying that they could not expect fair treatment from Senator Johnson. This stirred up the senator, who determined to make the cause his own, and he has whipped his fight so far as the senate committee is concerned.

It Jumped the Track .- Yesterday afternoon an en-It Jumped the Track.—Yesterday afternoon an engine and car on the dummy line tried to go in different directions. The engine started out Pryor and the cars tried to turn the corner of Eunter street. One of the two had to give in, and as the engine was the heavier, the car jumped the track. All the passengers were invited to seats on the curb while the engineers and conductors yanked the car back on the track. This took some time, and it required a couple of policemen to stop the crowd from telling how the work couple to be done. The from telling how, the work ought to be done. The suggestions were not reeded, and when the car was finally placed in position the crowd moved on, satisfied that the railroad men know about as much about it as they did.

Poncé de Leon Park.—This afternoon at 4 o'clock a meeting will be held at the chamber of commerce for the purpose of perfecting the organization of the Ponce de Leon Park company. Interest in the scheme is increasing with each day, and there seems to be no question of its ultimate success. The meu at the head of it are among the most public spirited and enterprising, and the meeting this afternoon will no doubt start the park off with a boom. Everybody who is interested in the movement is requested to attend.

The Winning Ticket.—Captain A. M. Perkerson was the holder of the lucky number which won the \$50 oil painting raffled yesterday. His ticket was No. 3. The painting is a hondsome one, representing a deer huntin Texas. Today the picture will be on exhibition at Nolan's shoe store, on White-hall street.

Death of a Baby.-The friends of Mr. and Mrs.

MET ON THE STREET. TWO PROMINENT PHARMACISTS ON PERSONAL ENCOUNTER.

Dr. Walter A. Tayfor and Dr. Joseph Jacobs fligured in a Fight on Peachtree—The Story Each Tel Before the Recorder,

Dr. Walter A. Taylor and Dr. Joseph Ja-

cobs figured in a personal encounter on Peac tree street yesterday.

The encounter took place in front of Ston Gregory & Co.'s store, and, while it was not a serious one in its results, it created not a little

excitement at the time.

The trouble leading up to the affair is of long standing. They have published circulars about each other, and for several years the relations between these gentlemen have been To those who have known of this state of

affairs yesterday's encounter is no great sur-The story of that encounter is told by the

principals. DR. TAYLOR'S STATEMENT.

Dr. Taylor's version of it is: "I was on my way to dinner, and was wait-ing for a car, when Dr. Jacobs, who was standing in his door, saw me. He went back and got his hat, then approached the car. He cursed me and made some other remarks. I asked himlif he wanted me, and he replied, say ing something about the country. I said 'all right, we'll go to the country and fight it out. We'll take that hack over there.' He said he would not go with me unless some one else ac companied us, that I was notoriously unfair. face. He made at me and I threw him to the ground, falling on him with my knees. We were then separated by the crowd, and that's all I care to say about the matter."

WHAT DR. JACOBS SAYS. After the difficulty Dr. Jacobs was seen at his father's home, on East Peters street. When asked for a statement of his side of the case. he replied that he had none to make, but

substantiated the facts as above.
"How did you happen to meet Dr. Taylor?" "I was just about starting for Candler's drugstore, on Peachtree street. I saw Dr Taylor in the car, and when I started across the street I stopped at the car, making some sort of a remark.'

"He says you cursed him?"
"Maybe I did. I don't remember just exctly what I said."

"It wasn't premeditated?" "No. You see I had just returned to the city, and had heard of a circular he had printed about me in my absence, and I naturally felt pretty hot about it. When I started out of my store I had no definite idea of what I was going to do or say. It was the first time I had seen him since my return, and I should certainly have said something to him at any other time. I was feeling pretty badly toward him, and a meeting was only necessary to provoke me. The result of what I said led to a proposal by him to go out in the woods and end the matter. We started for a hack, but when we got in front of Gregory's store I said, 'I won't go alone with you, you are too unfair a man. Let's get a friend to accompany us,' or something to that effect. Just then he struck me in the face. I returned the lick, and then we clinched. He is a much larger and stouter man and threw me to the pavement, jumping on me with his knees.

That's the whole of it." BEFORE THE RECORDER. After the difficulty both gentlemen were summoned before Judge Anderson. They plead guilty and were each fined ten dollar for disorderly conduct.

HE SAYS HE WAS THERE. And Says That the Report of Hershaw's

Speech Was Mild. The following card has been sent to THE CONSTITUTION: Permit me to have suf-EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Permit me to have shifteent space to say that I was at the meeting held by my race on Tuesday night, the 16th of July, in the courthouse, and that I am willing to swear to the truthfulness of the report published in Thr CONSTITUTION on the 17th. The report was mild, in hat the roughest and most offensive language used by Hershaw was not published. Smith Easely had by Hershaw was not published. Smith Easely had Hershaw's aid in preparing the card which appeared in Sunday's paper. The card contains nothing but faischoods. Hershaw ought never to be allowed to teach again in our schools, for many teasons. Very sincerely, KOJERT C. REYNOLDS.

#### SOME RAILROAD NEWS.

Mr. C. N. Knight, the newly appointed assistant general passenger agent of the East Tennes-see railroad, was in Atlanta yesterday. He begins work in his new position on the first of August, and was looking about for a home into which to move his household goods from Little Rock, Ark., where he has been the general western agent for his road.

Mr. T. C. Sturgis, traveling passenger agent of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia road, passed through the city yesterday.

Passenger Agent Fred D. Bush returned to Atlanta yesterday after an extended leave of ab-sence, which he passed traveling through Canada and the northern states.

The gentlemen from Atlanta who attended the meeting of the Southern Railroad and Steam-boat association which was held last week at Ashe-ville, N. C., have returned to the city. They state that the meeting was a most successful one. Ever ailroad remainet in the association, and all th

Messrs. J. H. Garner, superintendent of the first division of the Georgia Pacific railroad, E. T. Smith, superintendent of the second division, and R. C. Anderson, master of transportation, of the same road, were in town yesterday.

The railroad men are all looking sad and disconsolate because their little friend, Miss Ruth Johnston, is unable to pay them her accustomed visit. For the past nine days little Miss Ruth has been suffering from a fever, and her friends refuse

Macon, Ga., July 29.—[Special.]—Moffet Jobson, the fourteen year old son of Mr. J. B. Jobson, fell out of a hammock today at his father's residence on Magnolia street and badly broke one of his arms.

THROUGH THE CORRIDORS.

Hon. W. H. Felton, of Macon, was in the city yesterday at the Kimball, J. W. Wilcoxson, a leading merchant of Lad, sutographed at the Markann zesterday. Besides being a successful merchant, Mr. Wilcoxson is a prominent alliance man in his county and thinks that no country can produce better people or better crops than his section.

Prof. Charles C. Cox, of LaGrange, the suc-essful educator wrote his name upon the Kimball louse register yesterday. house register yesterday.

Hon. Pope Barrow, of Athens, was at the Markham yesterday. When Mr. Barrow takes a trip of the Blue Ridge and Atlantic railroad from Cornelia to Talliuhah he finds his name on every engine, box car, flat car and passenger coach. Bob Braselton, an old Atlanta boy who is now living in Brunswick, was in the city yesterday shaking hands with his friends.

Hon. Henry R. Goetchins, of Columbus, once a Georgia legislator, is at the Kimball. Sanders McDaniel, son of ex-Governor Mc-Daniel, was in the city yesterday.

Hon. Joseph B. Cummings, of Augusta, registered at the Kimball yesterday. Hon. R. B. Russell, one of Athens' leading citizens, is at the Kimbail, Mr. Ressell's pleasant smile always makes the botel corridors look brighter. Hon. A. O. Bacon, of Macon, is in the city.

E. B. Stahlman, third vice president of the Louisville and Nashville railroad has returned to the city and is at the Kimball. Ex-Senator James M. Smith, of Oglethorpe county, is at the Markham. Colonel Smith reports good crops all over his section and says the farmers in his section feel greatly encouraged. THE SPORTING WORLD.

AT WASHINGTON.

ngton 2; New York 5. Base hits—Washingiew York 7. Errors—Washington 2; New
Batteries—Keefe and Daley; Keefe and Ew-

AT PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg 8; Chicago 13. Base hits—Pittsburg
Chiga 10 15. Errors—Pittsburg 4; Chicago 4.
terles—Sowders and Miller; Dwyer and Farrell.

AT CLEVELAND.

Clevejand-Indianapolis game postponed on aco

Morning game.

Baltimore 3; St. Louis 4. Base hits—Baltimore 7;

Louis 6. Errors—Baltimore 3; St. Louis 2. Batteries—Foreman, Cunningham and Quinn, King

nd Boyle.

Evening game—Seven innings.

Evening game—Seven innings.

Baltimore 0: St. Louis 0. Base hits—Baltimore

St. Louis 0. Errors—Baltimore 1: St Louis 2.

kateries—Kilroy and Tate; Stivetts and Militgan. Athletics 8; Kansas City 6. Base hits—Athletics 2; Kansas City 6. Base hits—Athletics 2; Kansas City 6. Base hits—Athletics 2; Kansas City Batteries—Seward and Robinson; Conway and Ioover.

AT COLUMBUS.

Columbus-Louisviile game postponed on account

Saratoga Races.
SARATOGA, July 29.—A light rain fell this orning and the track was a trifle slow.

First race, six furlougs. Tom Hood won, Cora L. econd, Ocean third. Time 1:161/4. Second, Ocean third. Time 1:16½.

Second race, six furlongs, Remsen won, Harbor Lights second, Macauley third. Time 1:16½.

Third race, one mile, Ballston won, Minnie Palmer secoud, Silicek third. Time 1:41½.

Fourth race, mile and a sixteenth, The Lion won, George Corbett second, Woodburn third. Time 1:51.

A heavy rain set in at the end of the fourth race.

Fifth race, six furloues, Redstone won, Kitty R. second, May O. third. Time 1:17.

Monmouth Park Races MONMOUTH PARK, N. J., July 29 .- Track First race, one mile, Now Or Never won; Ovid Second Pavanue third. Time 1:48.
Second race, Redbank stakes, six furlongs, Onaway won, Burlington second, Granite third. Time

Third race, Raretau stakes, mile and a quarter, J. B. won, comboy second, Zephyrus third. Time Fourth race, six furlongs, Insight won, Cornelia cond, Premium Colt third. Time 1:21. second, Freunium Colt third. Time 1:21.
Fifth race, mile and a quarter, Oreliamme won,
Taragon second. Only two starters. Time 219%.
Sixth race, one mile, Rezpah won, Rowland
second, Cawood third. Time 1:83.
Seventh race, five forlongs, Banner Bearer won,
Volunteer second, Bretannie third. Time 1:64%.

THE STATE CHAMPIONSHIP, Lexington Disputes the Right of Madison to

the Claim.

Lexington, Ga., July 29, 1889.—Editors Constitution: The Madisonian claims for Madison the champion ball team of the state. We have beaten them two out of the three games played with them, and would like to know how the Madisonian gets around that. One game in Athens, 16 to 32 in favor of Lexington; next in Madison, 18 to 8 in favor of Lexington; next in Madison, 6 to 7 in favor of Madison. We are ready and anxious to play them again, and notified them of the fact some two weeks ago.

LEXINGTON BALL PLAYER. the Claim. AT CHAUTAUQUA.

The entertainment given last night by Miss Leila klehardson and Madam Oton was excellent. Miss Richardson in her lectures on the "Evolution of Gesture," "Science of Expression" forcibly reminded those present who know him, of her distinguished father. And Mrs. Oton brought down the house with her "dramatic readings."

DR. HENSON IS HERE.

Dr. P. S. Henson, of Chicago, the wittlest roan in America, is at Chautauqua and will lecture loday on the subject of "Money or the Golden Call."

Dr. Henson stands without a peer as a platform lecturer. Everywhere he draws tremendous crowds

Dr. Henson stands without a peer as a platform lecturer. Everywhere he draws tremendous crowds and never fails to arouse hearty enthusiasm. No one who heard him last year can afford to miss his lecture this year. His lectures last year on "Fools" and "Grumblers" so highly entertained the people that the assembly of people on their own motion appointed a committee and sent a petition with hundreds of names on it to Dr. Henson at his room, at the hotely requesting him to stay and deliver other lectures. His engagements at other Chautauqua assemblies so pressed him that he could not stay. He agreed to return and deliver other lectures, and he is now at Chautauqua for the purpose of filling this engagement. He will ecture today and tomorrow.

PROGRAMME FOR TODAY.

ment. He will ecture today and tomorrow.
PROGRAMME FOR TODAY.

10 c. m. Chorus class.
H.a. m. Lecture—Dean Alfred A. Wright. "Greek
Roofs and English Flowers."
2:30 p. m. Musical Entertainment—The Weber 3 p. m. Lecture—Rev. P. S. Henson, D. D., Chi-ago, III.—"Money, or the G-iden Call," 4.39 p. m. C. L. S. C. Round table. 7 p. m. Chorus class.

4.30 p. m. C. L. S. C. Round table.
7 p. m. Chorus class.
8 p. m. Dramatic Entertainment. 1. Music—The
Weber Band. 2. Reading, "The Boat Race," O. W.
Holmes, Miss Leila Richardson. 3. Music—The
Weber Band. 4. Reading—"Blugle Song." Tennyson, Miss-Leila Richardson. 5. Lecture, "Fashlong
in Literature"—Miss E. F. Andrews. 6. Music.
7. Reading—"Genevra," S. Coolidge, Miss Richardson. 8. Music—"Money Musk." 9. Reading—Miss
Richardson.

7. Reading—"Genevia," S. Cooleage, Mass Richarison.
Richarison.
It will be seen by a glance at this programme that it cannot be surpassed. It is full and complete and there can be nothing befor at any Chautagudia anywhere, and if the people do not attend it is because they do not wish to attend first-class attractions.
PROGRAMME FOR WDDNSBAY, JULY 31—CONFEDERATE VETERANS' DAY.

11 a. m. Grand rally of the confederate veterans under the direction of the veterans' association of Bouleas and Campbell counties. Address of welcome by Hon. H. W. Grady. Address and numbers of others. At the close of these addresses delegates will be appointed from Douglas and Campbell counties to attend the confederate veterans' convention, which is called to meet in Atlanto in the 15th of August by Confederate Veterans' association of Fulton county.

1:30 p. m. An elegant barbecue will be served.

2 p. in, Musical catertainment by the Weber band.

1:80 to 2 p. m. The Reese select and Douglasville band will play and discourse, music at the barbecue stand. Immediately after the chorus class at 9:30 a. m., the Reese and Douglasville band will play blick and other suitable tunes on the Rose Mound.

2:30 p. m. Lecture by Rev. P. S. Henson, D. D., on "Grumblers."

4:00 p. m. Confederate Veterans' Camp Fire. Short addresses by any or all of the veterans on

4:00 p.m. Confederate Veterans' Camp Fire. Short addresses by any or all of the veterans on the ground, relating any incident that occurred around the camp fires while in the

7:30 p. m. Concert by the Weber band.
8 p. m. Concert by the Weber band.
8 p. m. Grand display of fireworks. No better exhibition has been seen than this in Georgia.
Trains leave Atlanta 8:55 a. m., 1:55 p. m. and 5:50 p. m. and 9:30 p. m. The Twilapoosa accommodation will leave Chautauqua Wednesday night, Saturday night and Sunday night next at 9:30.

Peabody Institute.

Mr. Looney placed upon the board several beautiful poetical quotations, and using these as a text, gave a very entertaining lecture on grammatica analysis.

beautiful poetical quotations, shed using these as a text, gave a very entertaining flecture on grammatica analysis.

"Tides, what kind and how formed," was Mr. Ashmore's subject. He handled it in a nfasterly manner, very clearly illustrating his points with maps prepared by himself for the purpose.

The next half hour was given to the consideration of the unity of numbers, or analysis—how one is the standard with which all other numbers are compared. He showed the application of the principle, specially in percentage and proportion. Mr. Woodall was the lecture.

The andience always expects something pleasing and instructive from Major Slaton and are never disappointed. Intellectual education was his theme. He treated it as distinct from the sensibilities and the will, at the same time showing their dependence one upon the other.

Mr. Branson passed from the "word method" to phonetics, or the sound method. He argued that the first six weeks of a child's school life should be spent in the mastery of forty words, then should be taught the sound method. He clearly showed the superiority of this course over the "letter system."

"The Number Six and its Properties" was very lucidly presented by Mr. Evans, according to the principles of the Grube method. This series of lectures is altracting much attention and favorable consideration.

principles of the Grube meeting. Inthe series of rectures is attracting much attention and favorable consideration.

Miss Andrews in her lecture knew "What to Say and How to Say It" so weil as to very much please her audione. This subject led her fint domains of grammar, rhetoric and general literature, fir m whence she cuiled and presented to her auditory many beautiful flowers of expression and thought. Her papers are as brilliant as anything heard at the present session of the Picdmont Chautauqua.

Dr. Clifton's lecture on "How Animals Move" was very provocative of thought. The heads under which he treated this subject were (1) habitant, (2) development, (3) mode of motion, (4) cephalization.

Mr. Zettler gave an intensely practical talk on "School Management," dwelling especially on organization. He insisted that gradation is one of the most important things in teaching, yet one of the most important things in teaching, yet one of the most important things in teaching, yet one of the most neglected.

Mr. J. Harris Chappell delivered a lecture on "Schence Versus Literature," taking a position that spiritual culture is of a much higher order than incident and the control of the most meglected in this indecen centure, while the intellectual or dirt god system, as he sayled it, is receiving undue prominence in educational circles. The argument was a logical one and illicited much discussion.

IN SOCIETY'S DOMAIN.

NEWS OF INTEREST ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

Atlantians at Home and Abroad-Their Friends From Other Cities Who Are Here-A Savanual Wedding and Other Events.

Women are funny creatures, and they re the same, young or old, white or

pretty or plain,
A lady tells a characteristic story of her sex about her fat old black negro cook who was in a chronic state of quarrelling with her submissive, silent husband. One day Mrs. ——standing on her porch saw the old soul standing in the kitchen door, her arms akimbo, her fat, red lips, puffing and blowing, the whole figure like the black chimney of a steam engine. The tongue was shooting itself off like a whistle at the object of its wrath, the old white baired negro man who stood in the yard peacefully grinding his ax.

"Aunt Betsy," said Mrs. -

"Aunt Betsy," said Mrs. — "I'd like to know just for curio-nty what makes you quarrel so much with Uncle Ned."

"Jes' fer de satisfaction, missus, jes' fer de satisfaction," replied the ebony dame, and that was the only reason she could give. "Which was," said a lady present, "the poorest on earth, since it was the most unsatisfactory business on earth to quarrel with a man who wouldn't quarrel back." Hon. Pratt Adams and Miss Sallie Olmstead

will wed next Wednesday, in Savannah, and the wedding promises to be one of the greatest social events of the season. Both are prominent in Savannah. Judge Adams has long held the respect, confidence and esteem of all who know him. He is one of the most prominent young men in the state, as well as one of the ablest. He was a member of the senate from Chalbarn and recently resigned as the senate from Chatham, and recently resigned a judgeship to devote his entire time to his rapidly growing practice. Miss Olmstead is a daughter of Colonel Charles H. Olmstead, of Savannah, and has been a decided society favorite since her debut. Immediately after the ceremony the bride and groom will leave for an extended tour of the north

and west.

Hon. C. H. Williams, of Anniston, well known both in aw and journalism, passed through the city yesterday en route to Savannah, to be present at the wedding. He is related to Miss Olmstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harris, of Atlanta, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Gould at their pala ial country home—Irvington, on the Hudson. Letters fr m Mr. Harris to his business associate, Mr. Bob Swift, state that Mrs. Harris is still quite ill, but much better than when she went away.

Miss Nina Hornady, who has been visiting l'allulah Falls for two or three weeks, is h

Mrs. Henry Wellhouse, after a pleasant month at the Cliff house, Tallulah Falls, has returned to the city with Mrs. Steiner. Mr. Joseph Raine returned yesterday from

Porter springs, where he has been with his fami who will remain there during the warm months.

\*\*\* Mr. Edward DuBose returned yesterday Mr. J. K. Porter, secretary of the Empire

Lumber company, with his family, is at the Kimball for a few days, the guest of his brother, H. L. General C. A. Evas, who has been sick for some time with fever, at 51 Houston street, is re-ported a good deal better.

Mr. Green T. Dodd and his two daughters, Misses Annie and Nellie Dodd, left by the Air-Line today for New York to meet Mr. Gus Dodd on his arrival from Europe. After that, Mr. Dodd will take his daughters to the principal northern and western cities, also to the sea side.

Mrs. Deaveney, of Augusta, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Robert Ridley, on Peach tree, left for Tallulah Falls yesterday.

ey will spend the month of August at Hot Springs North Carolina. Mrs. Howell Jackson and family are spend-

ing the summer at Morehead City. Miss Belle McAlpin, of Savannah, who has been spending the summer in Marietta, passed through the city Sunday on her way home.

Mr. Isham Daniel and Mr. J. R. McKeldin eave for New York and Boston Wed Miss Mande Barker, who is spending the ammer in Marietta, spent yesterday in Atlanta.

Mr. Tom Erwin spent Sunday in Marietta.

returned from Tallulah yesterday.

The many friends of Judge Bigby will regret to learn that he is quite sick at his beautiful on Washington street. Mr. and Mrs. John McClendon leave today for the summer resorts of North Carolina. Mr. Mc-Clendon has been sick for several weeks, but is much better now, and his friends all hope that his

summer holiday will thoroughly recuperate his Mr. James Hamilton Couper returned from

Mrs. George Traylor and her baby have returned from Gainesville where they have been for the health of the latter, who, through Dr. Bailey's

treatment, is now strong and well. One of the most beautiful paintings seen here is the work of Miss Lella Venable, who has re cently returned from Notre Dame Siminary. The subject, "The Fortune Teller," is treated quaintly in the style of the tapestry painting of Louis XIV. The three figures are those of fair court dames in rich silk watteau gowns, and the back ground is a charming work with small glimpses of a clear, sun-set sky. The picture is well executed, rich, harmo-nious in tone and treatment, and a most creditable and beautiful work of art.

Mrs. William King leaves for Salt Springs today to visit her daughter, Mrs. Henry W. Grady.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Donovan have returned to their home, at the Kimball, after an ex-tended visit to New York and other points in the north and east.

Judge A. J. Crovatt and Mrs. Crovatt, of Brunswick, are at the Kimball.

#### RATES TO VETERANS.

The following letter has been issued by the committee having in charge the coming session of the State Veterans' association:
Atlanta, July 29, 1889.—To Delegates to the State Veterans' Association: Delegates and veter-ans wishing to attend the State Veterans' associa-tion to be held in Atlants on August 15th, 1859, can obtain a four cents round trip rate by paying full rates at their starting point and securing a certifieate from the agent to that effect.

This certificate, when countersigned by the secre-tary of the association, will entitle the holder to purchase a return ticket at one cent per mile. Tickets good until night of August 18th.

K. C. DIVINE,
R. M. CLAYTON,
C. T. FURLOW,
Committee.

MRS. M. C. THOMAS, who has been attending ame home yesterday.

The dealer who tries to persuade you to take something else when you call for Hood's Sarsa-parilla, is evidentally working for his interest, and not yours. Be sure to get Hood's, and no A pleasant, mild smoke is furnished by the "Cli-

max" elgarettes. The best cigarette in America.
For sale everywhere. 10 in a package for 10 cents. My friend, smoke only the "Sweet Bouquet" cig-arctics. They are ahead of all others. Five in a package for five cents. Call for them.



## SICK HEADACHE



Hearty Eating. A per fect remedy for Dizzi ess, Nausea, Drow ss. Dad Taste in th Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TOR PID LIVER, &c. They regulate the Bowe and prevent Constination and Piles. Th

CLOTHING, HATS, ETC.

CARTER MEDICINE CO . Frop'rs, New York.

smallest and easiest to take Only one pill a

dose. Purely vegetable. Price 25 cents.

12 Whitehall Street.

A right lively time we have had Mrs. William Venable and Mrs. Robert Ridthis week selling \$1.50 Straw Hats for 50c, and S4 Derbys for \$1.25. The fun still continues. We have a few straws left, and also a few of the Derbys. We haveanotherpleasant surprise store for you all. For the next few days we will sell any cravat in our house for 50c; 75c cravats, \$1 cravats.

Safe Deposit Vaults. 

PHONOGRAPHS

july3-d30t

And Phonograph-Graphophones.

With our chief office in Atlanta we are now prepared to lease the above wonderful inventions of Edison, Bell and Taintor, by which all sounds are engraved on a small cylinder, that may be preserved indefinitely, and reproduced at will.

For lawyers and business men, at their homes or offices, it is a mechanical stenographer aiways at command. The cylinder, if the instrument be used at home, can be brought or forwarded to the user's office, and there transcribed by a typewriter or by "long hand."

Music, vocal and instrumental, is faithfully and accurately recorded and reproduced. The instrument is so simple that a lew minutes' instruction will enable any one to use it.

Wa cordially invite all parties interested to call at our office, No. 43 Walton street, corner of Fairlie, and inspect the machines at their pleasure. Telephone No. 627.

GEORGIA PHONOGRAPH CO.,

Acting under authority of the North American Phouograph company and the sole lesses of the American Graphophone Company. And Phonograph-Graphophones.

All'in 6, S. D.100
Allanta 6s... 101
Allanta 6s... 101
Allanta 49s... 1014
Angusta 7s... 110
Angusta 7s... 110
Angusta 7s... 110
Lolumbus 5s... 100
ATLANTA BASK STOCK
ALTANTA BASK STOCK
Genmaula Ln
-6.B'k'g Co... 110
General Ls... 126
General ... 126
Scale City Nat... 111
Central deb... 98
Central deb... 98
Lowry Bk Co. 120
Mer. & Mech.
B'k'g & L'n... 85

95
C. C. & A... 33 197 15 NEW YORK STOCKS. Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock NEW YORK, July 29.-The dullness of the stock market was its principal feature today, and oniside of less than a half dozen stocks movements were confined to the smallest fractions and the business done was entirely insignificant. Indisposition to operate was very marked on both sides, and as the traders are waiting for some decided movement by schrowingled budges of specialisin there was also acknowledged leaders of speculation there was almost nothing done in the general list. The Chesapeake and Ohio stocks and the C. C. & St. L. stocks were strong features and Reading a weak one, though toward the close the Chicago Gas developed marked weakness. The opening prices were generally slightly higher than Saturday's closing but the market was tame and no character was shown by the dealings and no tendency in either direction could be perceived. The Chesapeake and Ohio stocks leave me inneediately consucuous in duliness stocks became immediately conspenses and other stocks became immediately conspenses in duliness for activity but the attack upon the Reading was soon begun and that stock began to sag on comparatively large business. In the Chesapeake and Ohio the h ghest prices were generally reached hand onto the figures bette generally reached before noon, after which they were maintained at the level of the best figures. The pressure upon Reading was maintained, and it continued to yield slowly until toward the delivery hour, when there was a slight fully. The rest of the list were intensely duit throughout and no feature of any kind CORN-OATSrelieved the monotony. The market closing dull The harvest due into only. The harvest closing dust but steady to firm at about the opening figures. The sales of listed stocks aggregated only 111,000 shares. Final changes are insignificant, except that the Chesapeake and Ohio first preferred rose 2½; second preferr 4 1½, while Chicago Gas lost 2%, Section in the Art of the Art THE COTTON MARKETS. CONSTITUTION OFFICE,
ATLANTA, July 29, 1889.
Consolidated net receipts today 555 bales; exports
to Great Britain 5,189; to France—; to continent 821; stock 126,167. Closing.
10.67@10.63
10.63@10.64
10.17@10.18
9.94@9.95
9.85@9.87
9.85@9.89
9.94@......
10.00@10.01
10.07@10.08
10.14@10.15
10.22@10.23 9.95 3..... 10.01@10.02 10.08@ 10.05 10.15@10.16 10.15 10.22@10.24 10.24 10.22@10.24 10.25 sed quict and stendy; raics 29,300 bales. Local—Market firm imiddling 10%c.

NEW ORLEANS, July 29—[Special.]—Glenny & Violett, in their cotton circular today, say; For the information of those who may not understand the cause that keeps August contracts fifty points below spois we beg to say it is only because free shipments here from Texas before the end of August would cause a reduction in spot quotations perhaps to 10%c; which is the price of August here today, otherwise no such disparity would exist. Although English spinners last week decided to run short time for two weeks, the daily spot sales since then have been larger instead of smaller, and today were advanced 1-16d, putting prices as high as they Local-Narket firm : middling 10%c.

have already reached this season. Crop accounts are quite favorable, and the new crop months are more disposed to weaken than advance. At the same time, there is a good demand here for September shipment, freight on board, New Orleans, at about 101-46c for middling, 105-16c for strict and 107-16c for good middling. We have already made sales at these figures.

Spots how are steady, sales 470, lakes, middling. Spots here are steady; sales 400 beles; middling lc.

GLENNY & VIOLETT. Spots here are steady; sales 400 beles; middling lie.

GLENNY & VIOLETT.

NEW YORK, July 29.—[Special.]—Henry Clews & C. 's Chrular on the action, market today says: Liverpool reported a fair business doing in spot cotton with sales of 10,060 bules at an advance of 1-10d. In the market for intures the carly mouths were form at an advance of 2-68 dwith the late deliveries steady at a fair of 1-64. The close was very steady at these press. While there is still some timidity shown in desling in August contracts the volume of business in them is increasing, as it becomes more apparent that purchases can be made with comparatively slittle risk of having notices fendered until later in the month. Preparation has been made to take in all the cotton tendered, but it is more profitable to the holders not to part with the stock on contract, but to sell the better grads from the table and later in the month. Since notices of intention to deliver the low grades, for which there is now no demand. At the opening of our market August was up five roluts with a gain of two points in the next cop. While there was a fart demand for long account it was not sufficient to resist the drive that was immediately made by the shorts, and the improvement fir August was entirely lost and half the advance in the late months wiped out, but more strength was encountered later, and at the close this cop is four points above Saurday's prices, while the distant months are un 1622 points. Spotthis crop is four points above Saturday's prices, while the distant months are up 1@2 points. Spot cotton is quiet and unchanged with soles of 373
bales. There was also s ld last week and not previously reported 1,002 bales for consumption and 3,911 bales for export.

JOHN E. LENEST. By Telegraph.

LIVERFOOL, July 29—12:15 p m, —Cotton steady and in fair demand: middling uplands 65%; sales 8,000 bales; speciation and export 1,000; receipts 1,0 e; American 200; uplands sow middling clause July delivery 6 6-64; July and August defivery e 9-64; August and September delivery 6 5-64; September and October delivery 5 18-64, 5 48-64; October and November delivery 5 38-64; November and December delivery 5 38-64; December and January delivery 5 38-64; September delivery 6 5-64; futures opened nim.

LIVERPOOL July 29—29 n. m.—Middling updelivery 6.5-64; futures opened firm. — Middling up-lands 6.3-16; sares of American 7,100 baies: uplands iow middling clause Jul; delivery 6.7-64, selfers: July and Angust delivery 6.7-64 selfers: August and Sep-tember delivery 6.6-64, sellers: September and Octo-ler delivery 5.4-64. buyers: October and November delivery 5.3-64, sellers; November and December delivery 5.3-64, sellers; December and December delivery 5.4-6, sellers; Tannary and February delivery 5.34-64, sellers; September delivery 6.6-64, sellers; fu-tures firm. tures firm,

LIVERPOOL, July 29—4:00 pm—Uplands low midding clause July delivery 6 3-64, sellers; July and August delivery 6 3-64, sellers; July and August delivery 6 3-64, sellers; september and October delivery 5 36-64, sellers; Cotober and November delivery 5 40-64, sellers; November and December delivery 5 36-64, sellers; Dember and January delivery 5 34-64, sellers; September delivery 6 4-64, sellers; September delivery 6 6-64, sellers; September delivery 6 6-64, sellers; intures closed steady.

KORFOLK, July 29—Cotton steady; middling 11; not receipts 2 tacles; grose 2; stock 428; sales 4.

EALTIMORE, July 29—Cotton quiet:middling 11%; not receipts none bales; gross none; sales to spinners none; stock 1,889.

EOSTON, July 29—Cotton quiet; middling 11%@ (11%; not receipts 9 bales; gross 317; sales none; stock none. stock none.
WILMINGTON, July 29—Cotton quiet; middling
Il½; net recripts none bales; gross none; sales none;
stock 192. PHILADELPHIA. July 29—Cotton firm; middling 11/2; net receipts 21 bales; gross 21; sales none; stock BAVANNAH, July 29—Cotton nominal; middling 054; net receipts 2:7 bales; gross 227; sales 4; stock 608; exports constwise 70. NEW ORLISANS, June 29—Cotton steady; middling 1: net receipts 168 bales; gross 256; sales 350; stock 11: net receipts 168 bales; gross 2:96; sales 3:06; stock 11,632.

MOBILE, July 29—Cotton nominal; middling 10½; net receipts 3 bales; gross 3; salesnone; stock 4:62; exports coastwise 10?.

MEMFHIS, July 29—Cotton quiet; middling 10½; net receipts 21 bales; shipments 2:0; salesnone; sfock 1,432.

AUGUSTA, 'July 29—Cotton firm; middling 10½; net receipts 34 bales; shipments 41; sales none; stock 319. 319. CHARLESTON, July 29—Cotton nominal: middling 10%; net receipts 5 bales; gross 5; sales none: stock 131.

THE CHICAGO MARKET. Features of the Speculative Movement in

Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Provisions.

CHICAGO, July 29.—There was a soft and 3/60/60 lower opening to the wheat market today, and inside of an hour prices sagged ½0 more. The volume of speculative business transacted was under an average, and at times trading dragged close, being tame at net decline for the day in active futures of 5/c. July closed ½0 off.

But very little interest was manifested in corn, there being no conspicuous trading one way or other. The feeling on the whole was a trifle easier, though prices showed but little change compared with Saturday and were limited to ½6/2/c range.

Oats were steadler and the volume of business was light.

Mess pork was active. The feeling was unsettled and weak. Opening sales were made at 5/67/2/o

10 621/2 10 521/2 10 60 10 85 C 171/2

The Petroleum Market NEW YORK, July 29—The petroleum market opened steady at \$1.00% and after declining slight-in the first became strong and advanced to \$1.01%. A reaction followed after which the market closed at \$1.01%.

PLOVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE ATLANTA, July 29, 1889.

Flour. Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, July 29 —Flour —First patent \$0.75; second patent \$5.50; extra innor \$4.806.60; inner \$4.60; family \$4.00@4.25, Corn—8t. Charles Sec. No. 2 mixed \$4.605c. Cox — No. 2 mixed \$6c; No. 2 mixed \$4.65c. Cox — No. 2 mixed \$6c; No. 2 mixed \$4.65c. Cox — No. 2 mixed \$6c; No. 2 mixed \$4.65c. Cox — No. 2 mixed \$6c; No. 2 timothy, large bales \$1.00; No. 1 timothy, large bales \$6c; choice timothy, small bales, \$6c. No. 1 timothy, small bales, \$6c. No. 1 timothy, small bales, \$6c. Meal — Plain 57c; boiled \$50. Wheat bran—Large sacks \$6c; small 57/sc. Cotton seed meal—\$1.20 \$100 bs. Steam feed—\$1.35 \$100 bs. Grits—Pearl \$4.35. NEW YORK, July 29—Flour, southern duil and barely steady; common to fair extra \$2.723.36; good to choice \$3.3965.60. Wheat, snot unsettled and heavy; No. 2 red \$77/sc. 80 in store; options irregular, closing heavy; No. 2 43/4 in elevator; options \$40/4c higher and steady; July 44; August and September 43/4. Coats, spot higher; options dull; July and August 27/4; September 27/5; October 27/5; No. 2 spot 27/4c/28/5; mixed western 26@29. Hops quiet; state 16@20.

ET. LOUIA, July 29—Flour quiet and weak; family \$1.75@2.5c choice \$8.15@35.25; fancy \$3.65@31.75; patents \$4.50@\$4.60. Wheat lower: cloudy weather, receipts below ettimates and advices of higher chieago market opened markets decilining started selling, and the close was \$4/4c below Saturday; No. 2 red cash 73/46/73/2; July 73/46/73/6 asked, July 33/4; August 23/46/78. Oct moute but well sustained in price; No. 2 mixed cash 333/4; July 32/4; September 22/8.

BALTIMORE. July 29—Flour dull; spring wheat patent \$6.00@\$6.25; straight \$4.10@, \$5.30 extra \$4.00 &4.55; city mills Rio brands extra \$4.506.85; 100 &4.55; city mills Rio CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

\$3.60; fancy \$3.85@\$4.00; Wheat quiet; No. 2 red now is. Corn easier: No. 2 mixed \$75,608. Oats easier; No. 2 mixed 294.

LGUISVILLE July 29—Grain nominal. Wheat No. 2 tee new 1756.6705; No. 2 tone near 75th. Corn. No 2 mixed 37@811/2; No. 2 long berry 76/2 Corn. No 2 mixed 37@811/2; No. 2 white 41. Osta No. 2

soila be; XXX soda be; (; X peati cyster be; XXX peati cyster of the temor creum se; cornthilis 10c. Candy — Assorted sifek fle; French mixed 12½c. Canned co-de.—Condensed milk 86.00@8.5c; mackerel 84.75@8.00; salmou 87.0 @8.5c; F. W. cysters \$1,85@2.0c G. W. \$1.25. corn \$2.00@2.7c; tomaters \$1,75@2.0c Eally rotesh \$2.00@2.0c; cslunded \$5.00. Pickles—Plain or mixed, pints \$1.00@1.1c; courses \$1.00@1.7c.

S.O. Pickies—Pain of mixes, pints \$1.00g.1.19; quarts \$1.00g.1.19; quarts \$1.00g.1.19; 29—Coffee en fer: Rio cargoes common and prime 15½018½. Sugar duil and cartifers nominal: Louisiana open kettle, choice 6:25-16; strictly prime 7½; fully hair to prime 7; good fair 7:12-16; common 1; centrifugals of plantation granulated 9½; choice white 8½, gray white 6:7-16; off white 8½; choice yellow clarifieds 7:10g.3½; prime do. 7?½; off do. 7½. Molasses dull: Louisana open kettle fance 42; enoice 40%41; strictly prime 3½; good do. 31@33½ do. 22@30; common 2½; fair to good fair 13@32; prime to good common 15@32; centrifugals prime 25@32; prime to good prima 22@32; mir to good fair 17@19; common to good common 1.5@16; louisiana syrup 25@31. Rice dull; Louisana ordinary to good prime 3½.65. to cood fuir 17a-15; comments good common Light. Jounstans syrup 25a-31. Rice duit: Louisians ordinary to good prime 33-55.

NEW YORK, July 23—Coffee, options closed steady 10a-5 points up; August 14.1: See ember 14.20g 14.5: sjo-Rio steady; fair cargoes 174. Sugar, raw duil and nominal: fair to good retining 64; centritugal 36-lest 74; refined ½ lower; Coffee; extra Coffee; white do. Coffee; extra Coffee; white do. Coffee; extra Coffee; white do. Coffee; extra Coffee; confectioners A 84; cut loaf 94; crushed 9½; confectioners A 84; cut loaf 94; cut loaf 9½; crushed 9½; cut loaf 9½; c

STLOUIS July 120—Provisions dull. Pork \$11,25 Lard, prime steam 5.62%. Dry sait meats boxed shoulders 5.12% liping clear 5.50 clear ribs5.50 short clear 5.70. Bacon, boxed shoulders 5.50: long clear 6.30@6.40; clear ribs 6.30@6.10; clear sides 6.45@6.50; hams 114.6134. hams 1114@1314.

LOUISVILLE July 29-Provisions firm. Bacon

clear 11b sides 634 clear sides 7.25 shoulders 7.0 bulk meats, clear 11b sides 6.00 clear sides 6.50 shoulders 5.25. Mess pork \$13.00. Hams, sugar-cured 1134@1234. Lard, choice leaf 834. ATLANTA, July 29—Clear rib, sides boxed 6½c; ice-cured bellies 8½c Sugar-cured hams 12½ 6013½c; California 8½c/9c; carvassed shoulders 7½ 68c; breakfast bacon 11@11½c. Lard—Pure leat 8½c/9c; leaf 8@8½c; refined 7½c/1½c. CHICAGO, July 29—Cash quotations were as follows: Mess pork \$10.5068.00.0 Lard 6.02½c/6.0°. Short ribs. loose 5.266.54. Dev salted shoulders poxed 5.12½c/6.25; short clear sides boxed 5.7565.51½c.

oxed 3.12%(63.22) short clear sides boxed 3.76(5.3.75).

NEW YORK, July 26—Pork stendy: mess \$13.00 &
\$13.25. Middles quiet; shortclear 6.30. Lard much lower and active; western steam 5.10 6.42%; city steam 6.10; options, August 6.41; september 6.50.

CINCINNATI, July 29—Pork easier, at \$11.37\dagger. Lard ower; current make 5.55 45.87 ... Burk meats nom-nal short ribs 5.75; short clear 6.25@6.30. Bacon leady; short ribs 6%; short clear 6.75.

Country Produce.

ATLANTA, July 26—Eggs - 11@15c. Butter Cnoice Tennossee 10@17c, other grades 123@21/c, Poultry—Henssi@31c; young chickens targe 25@28c; small 10@14c. 178a. Potatoes—\$1.00. Sweet Potatoes—70@75c. Honey—Strainer 6@8c; in the comb 10@12c. Onions—\$2.50@8.00. Capoage—20.

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1 25 pm 2 53 pm 4 01 pm 4 34 pm 5 14 pm	11 80 pm 1 30 am 3 63 am	0.00
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1 25 am	2 10 pm	
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		EVEPORT
	THE PARTY NAMED IN COLUMN	
7 40 pm	7 40 a m	
No.51 Daily	No. 53 Daily	No.57 dan ly Except Sunday.
7 00 a m	8 05 pm	
12 05 pm	7 87 pm	
12 05 pm	7 87 pm	
10 10 pm	11 45 am	
6 10 pm	11 45 am 12 52 am	
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	7 20 pm i 25 am 2 16 am 7 00 am 2 20 am BURG A 7 40 pm 9 20 pm	1 25 am 2 10 p m 2 10 am 1 55 p m 7 00 am 7 20 p m 2 20 am 9 00 am BURG AND SHRI 7 40 pm 7 40 am 9 20 pm 9 10 am

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July 14th, 1889.

No. 50. No. 52 No. 54 No. 80 Daily. Daily. Daily. Daily. enwood. 7 56 pm 11 25 pm QUEEN AND CRESCENT ROUTE. Lv Birmingham.

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Leave Cornella "Clarkesville "Anandale." "Turnerville Arrive Tallulah Falis	11 45 11 80 11 20	11 1 10 0 10 4 10 3 10 1
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STATIONS.	Daily	Dail

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THE SURPLUS PROPERTY WHICH THE STATE OWNS IN CHAT-TANOOGA

The Subject of a Memorial From That City— A Resolution to See Why \$120,000 Worth of It Has Been Taken for Streets, Etc. The state of Georgia has valuable property in Chattanooga which is now renting for \$12,-000 a year.

Off a year.

This property, the board of trade of that city says, is unnecessary to the business of the Western and Atlantic road, and could be cut off and sold for a large sum or leased for a handsome rental. All this is set forth in the memorial below, which was read in the senate

This property has been investigated by several committees or commissions sent out from the legislature. The senate sent a committee there two years ago and the Hon. J. L. Hand, then a member of the senate, was on that committee. He

"The committee was strongly impressed with the fact that if a railroad company owned the property it would not use it for terminal facilities, because it is in the beart of the city and more valuable for other purposes. Part of it is covered with switch tracks. The state has some property three miles from the city and the area of \$10,000 would probably and the expenditure of \$10,000 would probably give all the room necessary for switch yards. Most of the drilling of trains could be done

there just as well as in the heart of the city.

"It would cost a good deal to move the
switch tracks out there, but \$100,000 would be
a large estimate for the whole expense. The mmittee thought the surplus property could be sold for half a million dollars.

"You will see by our report what the rail-road gets for that part of the property used for business purposes—\$29,000 the highest per annum. The sub-lessees get more—about \$12,000 a year in all—and that is what the state would get if it should lease that portion for business purposes. There are houses on it built with the privilege only of removing them at the end of the lease."

The following is the memorial Relaw it is The following is the memorial. Below it is

The following is the memorial. Below it is a lively resolution to come in tomorrow:

CHATTANOGA, Tenn., July 24th, 1889.—To the General Assembly of the State of Georgia.—The chamber of commerce of the city of Chattanoga, Tennessee, having no other interest in the lease or sale of the Western and Atlantic railroad, or the property of the state of Georgia, except in so far as the general welfare of the city of Chattanoga is affected, and believing that the city and the state of Georgia will be mutually benefitted by the request we are about to make, we respectfully submit the following suggestions in relation to the present status of a portion of the property of the Western and Atlantic railroad in this city, and what we deem not only proper but very important legislation in connection with the disposition of said property by lease or sale. by lease or sale.

by lease or sale.

By reference to the map hereto attached it will be seen that the state of Georgia owns in this city a large ble ox of valuable property, in the heart of the city, that is not necessary to the successful operating of the Western and Atlantic railroad, or the hand-

of the Western and Atlantic railroad, or the handling of its business.

By removing the present freight depot to the west of Breal street (or its extension) and utilizing the space between the union passenger depot and the proposed new freight depot on the west side of Broad street, for side tracks, the entire front on Market street could be sold for business purposes, which by reason of its location would bring a large sum of money, which would go into the treasury of the state, and in no way injure the Western and Atlantic railroad property. The greater portion of this property that fronts on Ninth street is not now used for railroad purposes, but the present lesses have sub-leased it to different parties who have built business houses on it and are now renting them.

are now renting them.
Should the road be leased again it will not bring Should the road be leased again it will not bring any more with the property between Market and Broad streets than it would without it, and the leases in all probability would not only sub-lease the property fronting on Ninth street for business purposes, but also that portion fronting on Market street, and thereby get a large income from this property, for which they would have no use for railroad purposes, when the state of Georgia should get the benefit from it and not the railroad company.

Another reason why the state should dispose of this property is that soon the streets around it will have to be paved, and this will be an expense to the state of no small amount. In addition to this, if this surplus property was leased or sold by the state for business purposes the improvements made on it would enhance the value of the adjacent property retained by the state for railroad purposes.

raifroad purposes.

Our citizens are very much interested in the removal of the freight depot from its present location for many reasons. One is, the property thus opened up would be improved in such a way as to be an ornament and a credit to the city. Then, too, it might result in the removal of the switch yard east of Market street crossing, the principal thoroughfare in the city, where about fifty persons have been killed in the last twenty years by moving trains. As it is, the crossing on Market street is blocked by moving trains much of the time, which is great annoyance to the public and constantly causing friction between the municipal and the railroad authorities. The city is growing and daily increasing the risk of this crossing, which it is practically impossible to bridge. The other railroads centering here have already moved their yards out of the business part of the city, and they find that it works well, relieving them in a great measure from damage suits that up would be improved in such a way as to be an 10 cents per quart.

them in a great measure from damage suits that necessarily arise from accidents at this crossing, and from the prejudice necessarily engendered by ob-structing business and hazarding life, limb and

property.

We respectfully ask that the act that may be passed by the legislature exempt from the operation of any lease of the Western and Atlantic railroad all the property shown by the accompanying map as the property shown by the accompanying map as lying between Market street and the castern line of Broad street extension; that a bill be passed pro-yelding for the sale of this property, or the lease of the same by the state of Georgia for a term of years for bosiness purposes; and that provision be made for the removal of the present freight depot to the west side of Broad street, to authorize the opening of such streets as are shown by the accompanying map, and to further previde for the removal of the main switching yard to the east

The chamber of commerce, realizing the great importance of prompt legislation in relation to this matter, appointed a committee of five, consisting of Garnett Andrews, Tomlinson Fert, J. F. Shipp, A. R. Thomas and W. P. McClatchy, to mercricity the legislature of Georgia and see if morialize the legislature of Georgia and see if they could secure the needed legislation in the premises. This committee selected W. P. Mc-Clatchy to go to Atlanta, Georgia, and present the Clatchy to go to Atlanta, Georgia, and present the matter, with the maps showing the property and the changes desired. Without further instruction to call upon the other members of the committee or the chamber of commerce, for such information or assistance as may be necessary to properly linform the legislature fully on the subject. All of which is respectfully submitted.

Official. President Chamber of Commerce.

B. J. GOLDING, Sceretary.

Official. President Chamber of Commerce.
B. J. Golding, Secretary.
Senator Rice and Senator Hall are preparing a resolution for the appointment of a committee to see why the city of Chattanooga and Hamilton county appropriated a part of the State's property for streets and roads. It is reported that \$150,000 worth of it has been taken that way.

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Be gentle in stimulating the kidneys, otherwise you will excite and weaken them. The happiest results follow the use of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters to overcome renal inactivity. Avoid the unmedicated, flery stimulants of commerce. The kidneys have a delicate membrane easily irritated, and upon this the action of such excitants is pernicious. Malarial complaints, indigestion, rheumatism, neuralgia and biliousness succumb to the corrective in fluence of the Bitters.

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Children Teething. ne mother finds a faithful friend in MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. 25

WEST END GOSSIP

There is quite a dearth of news in our usually lively suburb, as there has been an exodus of the society loving people. Notable among the departed are Anthony Murphy and wife to the mountains of North Carolina. Mrs. Colonel Colbertson and family are summering at the picturesque I ome of Judge Hieckley on Sercemer mountain in North Georgia. Captain Chute and wife are spending the heated season amid the historic scenes of Germany. Some of these are whom sickness has detained. Hubert Calbertson is rapidly recovering. Our hearts are full of sympathy for Mr. and Mrs. Hunnicut in the loss of their little son who was burild July 24. While many are sone, some have returned. The young, people who have been "absent at school have returned to the parental roofs. Miss Harmah Frazier returned from Stautton, Virginia. Mr. Ed and Howard Van Dyke. from the University of the South, Sewanee, Tonn. West End is justly proud of her young sindenia. Miss May Grigsby will soon make a bright mark as an artist of no mean merit. To be seen on her easel now is "The Remnanis of a Pic-nic." the broken box of sarlines, and the forgetten bouquet, while the revelers have all departed. This is true to life, and those who have not seen it have lost a rare treat.

The streets have been graded and paved. Many new and handsome residences have been built in the last year, and more are now in process of erection. Let all who desire a pleasant home make it in the city of West End. There is quite a dearth of news in our

#### A CARD.

On my return to the city this morning my attention was directed to a notice published in the Macon Telegraph and Mossenger, of a meeting held at Salt Spring last Friday by the Georgia Pharmacoutical Association, this notice stated that the association had expelled me. This act was in keeping with the numerous other persecutions I have been subjected to, because I have dared to sell drugs lower than others. These persecutions are so fresh in the minds of the people of Atlanta that it is not necessary for me to go into details; it is only necessary for me to state to the fairminded people of this city, in order that they moy understand this new persecution, THAT I WAS NOT NOTIFIED OF ANY CHARGES HAVING BEEN PREFEBRED AGAINST ME BEFORE THIS ASSOCIATION, AND THAT I WAS NOT THERE, NORHAD I BEEN A MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION SINCE 1885, when I resigned my membership by letter directed to their then secretary. Mallory H. Taylor, Macon, Ga.. since which time I have had no connection directly or indireptly with this association.

"In Time of Peace Prepare for War."

"In Time of Peace Prepare for War."

But how am I to tell when my war (ie) is coming was the remark of the much perturbed proprietor of the "Cheapest Furniture House in Georgia" as he rushed to and fro in the unavailing endeavor to wait upon a half dozen eager customers at the same time; though one of the unfortunate "I'll wait on you in a moment," "once "I welted till there was a iull in the storm, and while being served requested the gentleman to explain his remark. With a cheerful, though worried smile he said: Well, what I meant was simply this; a merchant may have what he considers enough help to run his business easily and properly. Dull days in consequence of rainy weather etc., may come, and then he considers expenses, then in a noment, without any warning, comes such a rush as you have witnessed today. Almost as many customers turned away as could be served. Why, continued toe gentlemen, I thought I had reached in one day, two weeks ago, the acmein sales of parlor goods, but bless your soul," it was no comparison to what I have sold today. My \$30 and \$310 partor saits have been literally "goobled" up. Then, again, becople are taking to the brass and from bedseards which by the way, are the cheapest, most durable and only logd it to use for light housekeeping in the hot summer—this and the general desige to get everything "ship shape" in the half resh has induced the busy trade of today. At this point, seeing some waiting ones looking longingly at him, and enviously at myself, I said, "I won't detain you any longer—charge these, please," and went on my way rejoicing. "In Time of Peace Prepare for War."

Buy Now.

Commencing on Monday, and continuing until the entire lot is sold, John M. Miller, at 31 Marietta street, will sell croquet sets cheaper than ever sold in Atlanta before.

What the Good Things to Eat Cost Atlanta -A Cheap Mart. Spring chickens, good size, from 15 to 35 cents.

Egg plants, extra tancy, 10 to 15 cents each. These properly cooked are delicious.

Large Augusta cantaloupes 15 to 30 cents. The country, wagons supply the greater amount, at prices ranging from 2 to 5 cents for small. Fancy quality Martha and Delaware grapes 10 cents per pound-10 pound basket today 55 cents.

Tomatoes, special fancy selected 10 cents per quart-as they come from the wagons 5 cents There are a great many varieties of peaches on the market, good, bad and indifferent, and at prices ranging from 15 cents per peck to 50 cents per peck basket of selected varieties.

Large 4 to 6 pound head cabbage only 10 cents. Selected quality of eastern · Irish potatoest, the best on the market, 30 cents per peck.

Newsweet potatoes, large and specially nice, only

You pay 35 cents per dozen fancy Iemons. We only ask you 25 cents.

Largeiced watermelons can be had only of Hoyt & Thorn, at prices according to size. Small dove hams only 16 cents pound.

Our fancy Regal flour has at last arrived, and as your flour does not suit you, come over and buy the Regal. It is the best flour in Atlanta.

The purest lard is absolutely necessary in the making of good bread, and Hoyt & Thorn's is the place to get it.

Don't forget that we sell you the best butter in Atlanta for 35 cents per pound. All things bought from us guaranteed. Try HOYT & THORN,

Wholesale and Retail Grocers, 90 Whitehall. Flee to the Mountains. Away from heat and dust, via the Denver, Texas and Fort Worth railway. Through sleeper service New Orleans to Denver. Address Edward Herndon, general agent, 4g St. Charles street, New Orleans, for pamphlets and information.

Cholera.

A number of our druggists are selling Alex

A number of our druggists are selling Alexender's Choiera Morbus Gure and Cholera infantum Gure for all summer complaints in children and adults, on a positive generative to cure or return the money. No stronger indorsement could be given. Costing us nothing if it fails to cure. Also Alexander's File Ointiment on same guarantee. Thousands are praising Alexander's Tonic Pills. These medicines are sold by C. O. Tynor, Stoney, Gregory Co. A. J. Haltiwanger. Sharp Bros. Connaily & Christian, D. S. Goldsmith & Co., M. B. Avarr & Co., J. C. Huss Brigh & Hightower, L. R. Bratton, Hutchison & Bro. At wholessie by Lamat Drug Co.,

Croquet Sets
Cheap to close out, 8-ball sets reduced to \$1.25 a
John M. Miller's, 31 Marietta street.

Arkansas and Texas excursion, one fare for the round trip via the Georgia Pacific railway, and Birmingham, Ala., the direct and short line to the west. Tickets on sale August 6 and 20, and September 10 and 24. Good to return within thirty days. For further information call on or address

A. A. Vernoy, Passenger Agent, 17 Kimball House, Atlanta. Ga. H. S. McClesky, Passenger Agent, Char-lotte, N. C. Alex. S. Thweatt. General Traveling Pas-senger Agent, Atlanta, Ga. july 30 man o sept1

55 WHITEHALL ST. Reliable Goods. Fair Dealing. Rottom Prices.

P OET YOUR BLANK BOOKS, LEDGERS,

Of JAS. P. HAPPISON & CO., State Printers, Atlanta, Ga.

MONEY TO LOAN On long time in amounts of \$100 and up wards on easy terms. No delay.

HOME LOAN AND BANKING CO., M. F. AMOROUS, President, G. R. DESAUSSURE, Cashier.

Felt, Cement & Gravel Roofing ARTIFICIAL STONE PAVEMENTS For Sidewalks, Cellar, Stable and Brewery Floors COAL TAR CONCRETE

For Sidewalks, Filling in Basements, Etc. TWO and THREE-PLY READY RODFING WATER PROOF BUILDING PAPERS.

PORTLAND CEMENT FOR SALE. S. L. FOSTER & CO.

G. W. ADAIR .....AUCTIONEER Administrator's Sale

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—BY VIRTUE of of an order of the court of ordinary of said county, granted at the May Tera, 1889, will be sold before the court house door of said county, on the first Tuesday in August, 188, within the legal hours of sale, and by special order on the premises, the following property of Jane 1. Anthony, deceased, to-wit:

following property of Jane I. Anthony, deceased, to-wit:
One vacant lot on the cast side of Humabries street, froating one hundred and twenty [129] feet on said street, and running back east sixty-mine and half feet; bounded on the north by F. M. Kenney, east by Mrs. Barker, south by Barwals.
Also, one vacant lot on cast side of Humabries street, froating forty-one [41] heet and running back infinety [90] feet, the same being fifty-two [52] feet noutfro it the corner of Hightower street.
Also, a lot on the northeast corner of Humphries and Highto wer streets, upon which is a three-room brick house said 1st fronting fift-two [52] feet on Humphries street and running back alog Hightower street innety [50] feet, Said lots being in land lot number [85] eighty-sive, 14th district, Fulton county, let, on the northwest side of Work False.

tower street ninety [30] fact. Said lots being in land lot number [85] eighty-sive, 14th district, Fulton county.

Also, a lot on the northwest side of West Peters street, upon which is a four room house know as No. 127. Peters street. Said lot fronting 35% feet on Peters street and running back ninety [30] feet, the same being only thirty-three [33] feet wide in the rear. Bounded on the northcast by H. S. Alexander, on the northwest by Stowart, and on the southwest by Mrs. A. E. Cohen.

Also, will be soid on the same day, before the court house door, within the legal hours of sale—One certificate of the capital stock, No. 24, in the High Shoats Mannferturing company, for 30 shares of \$100 each, reissued September 4, 1888.

Also, one certificate, \$620, of the capital stock of the Central Bank Biock association, two shares \$100 each and \$76 towards another share.

Sold for the purpose os paying the debts of the said deceased, and of distribution of the remainder among the heirs.

Terms, one-tified cash, one and two years, 8 per cent; bathee or all cash, at option of purchaser, on real estate.

A. H. BRANTLEY,

Has been run out of the market quotations, but not out of the market. On July 19th we unloaded a car load of "Elegant," and before the sun went. down it was all distributed-then not enough to meet, half the demand. Prominence in the market report w a strong indorsement, but a more effective one is the consumers' verdict-"'Postel's Elegant' flour is the best we can find and we will have no other, if it can be had." This explains the small excess in price-it takes every cent of the price to produce the superior qualities of "Elegant," which lovers of good eating are rapidly finding out. Just as soon as the weather clears up so the new wheat crop can be moved, the Postel Mill Company will start both their large mills, and be able to supply this market all their grades in sufficient quantity to meet the increasing demand. We can furnish these goods to mercants in small quantities from our store or in car load lots shipped direct from the mill.

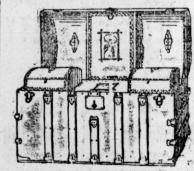
## BRUNNER & BROWDER,

Sole Agent Postel Mill Co., Atlanta, Ga

OFFICE OF COMMISSIONERS OF ROADS AND Revenues.—ATLANTA. Ga., July 22, 1889.—Sealed hids will be received by the commissioners of roads and revenues until 10 o'cl ck a, m. one Wednesday, the 6th day of November, 1889, for furnishing the material and erecting an iron bridge over the Chattahoochee river between Fulton and Cobb counties, at a point about midway between Green and Pope's bridge and Lowe and Howelt's ferry. Specifications and plans can be seen at this office. The county reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

JOHN T. COOPER, july 23 dsw tues

Cierk Com. R. and R.



\$6.00 Leather Trunk, 36 inches. For \$5 a linen lined 36 inch new style trunk.

Trunks cheaper than any other factory in the city. Call and see

ABE FOOT & BRO. 34 Whitehall St

CLOTHING, GENTS FURNISHING.

# SERCES, SICILIANS, ALPACAS BUY A COAT AND VEST AND KEEP COOL.

38 WHITEHALL STREET.

LONG LEAF YELLOW PINE. LUMBER, SHINGLES. Laths, Flooring, Ceiling, Siding, Etc. DOOR AND WINDOW FRAMES. MANTELS, BRACKETS, BALUSTERS, RAILS

Interior and Exterior Finish. New designs in all classes Turned and Scroll Work. FULTON LUMBER AND MANUFACTURING CO., Cor. Hunter St. and C. R. R. Planing Mill Cor. Mitchell and Mangum.

## Atlanta Machine Works.

FOUNDERS AND MACHINISTS,

Ornamental and Structural Iron Work, CRESTINGS, FENCES, GUARDS, GRILLES, GATES, IRON FRONTS,

COLUMNS, STAIRWAYS, BUILDERS' IRON, &c., &c. TELEPHONE 56.

On and after January 1, 1889, the Atlanta City Brewing Company takes charge of their bottling department, heretofore managed by the Southern Bottling Company, Aug. Flesh, proprietor. We beg leave to inform the public that with increased facilities, we are prepared to supply the demand for the justly celebrated lager beer brewed by our company from the best Canadian malt, choice Bohemian, Bavarian and California hops, free to all for inspection at our brewery, corner Harris street and Courtland avenue.

We Solicithe Patronage of the Irade

THROUGHOUT THE SOUTH

JOS. THOMPSON

IMPORTER, DISTILLER AND DEALER IN

Fine Wines, Whiskies, Brandies, Etc.!

INGLENOOK WINES,

THE FINEST CALIFORNIA WINES in the market. Bottled at the Inglenook Vineyard, Napa county, Cal., each bottle protected by the pure wine stamp of the state of California.

JUST ARRIVING DIRECT IMPORTATION OF HDS., BUTTS AND PIPES OF

MADEIRA WINES FROM ,THE ISLAND OF MADEIRA, SHERRIES FROM SPAIN.

CAPITOL CITY CLUB RYE

The finest whisky to be had anywhere, and everything that can be found in a first class house.

Send for Price List. Telephone 48.

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Stoney, Gregory & Co Pure Drugs at Lowest Prices.

Full Stock Toilet and Fancy Articles. PIEDMONT TOOTH POWDER

PIEDMONT EXTRACT! PIEDMON' BOUQUET SOAP!

Fine Imported and Key West Cigars! 'Manuel Garcia Alonzo,"
"El Principe de Gales.'

Ice Cream Soda Water 5c.



The short line from Chattanooga and Birmingham to New Orleans,
Direct connection is made for Texas, Mexico and California.
Only eleven hours from Chattanooga to Cincinnati, with through trains and no change.
Direct connection made in Cincinnati for the northwest, north and east, St. Louis, Chicago, Cleveland, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Canada, New York and Boston.
D. J. Mullaney, Division Passenger Agent, Chattanooga, Tenn.
J. C. Gault, General Manager, D. G. Edwards, G. P. and T. A., Cincinnati, O.



CLOTHING.



The Bottom Reached FOR 30 DAYS

We will sell our entire stock of Summer Clothing for Men, Boys and Children

AT COST!

We are compelled to make room for our immense Winter Stock which we are having made.

LOOK AND BE CONVINCED 41 Whitehall Street.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

Real Estate

OFFERS.

\$2,770 for Jones st. 5 r cottage, one door from Cooper st., renting at \$25 per month. \$2.000 for neat, new 5 recttage, near W. Peachtree, on very easy terms; corner lot. \$1,000 for choice Spring st. lot, 50x100 feet, with east front.

\$1,150 for very central Spring st. lot, south of

lots, each 50x1;8 ft., on Park st., West End, between Lee and Ashby sts., for \$3,500.

between Lee and Ashby sts., for \$3,500.

READ THE FOLLOWING OFFER and you will buy: One 7 r, one 6 r, one 5 r, and 4 r cottages, all neatly plastered, painted, weather-bearded, blinds, wide halls, front and rear verandar, less than block from ear line, in excellent neighborhood, all now rented to good white tenants: lot high and level, and whole rents for \$70 per month, and regularly pays 12 per cent on the price asked, \$7,250.

\$4,200 for 3 neat, new cottages, less than block from car line, renting for \$40 per month.

\$5,000 for 5 new 4 r cottages renting for \$42.50

PEACHTREE LOT 75-165 fe south of Bleckley st., \$3,500. PEACHTREE LOT, 144x360 ft , to Atwood

st.; will make 2 Peachtree lots 72x200 ft. each, and 2 Atwood st. lots good size, for only \$6,000 for the four lots, with east front on the car line; high, in front of Leonard, on easy payments. 7 lots 50x95 ft., each 250 ft. west of Peachtree car line; all high, shaded and choice, for \$3,800, on easy terms.

2 Stonewall st. lots for \$1,000, in good neighborhood. on easy terms.

\$2,650 for neat, new 5 r West End cottage on lot 50x270 ft. to alley, half block from Gordon st. car line, on easy terms.

\$1,000 for Pulliam st. lot, 54x110 ft., between Enter and Pickeristr.

Fu.ton and Richard sts. 66 acres near the Fulton electric line; long front on main road; shade, water; price cheap; place very choice.

\$4,000 for East Baker street residence, on lot 97x200 feet.

JONES AVE. 11 f residence for \$900 cash and \$24 monthly; lot 50x134 feet.
\$6,000 for 7\frac{1}{2} acres, with 600 feet front on Air Line railroad; shaded; main front on Todd road, in full view of Ponce de Leon springs, and convenient to two car lines to city.

\$1,200 for a 4 r Fort street house; lot 50x100 ft. THE CANDLER PLACE of 250 acres, at THE CANDIER PLACE of 250 acres, at Decatur, Ga., 6 miles from center of Atlanta. Large, commodious, 10 r residence, servants' houses, beautiful groves, fine orchards and vineyards, bold branch, good spring, fine timber—indeed, everything to make a suburban home attractive, and one steadily enhancing in value by its proximity to Decatur and Atlanta, and its ascessibility. For sale on very liberal terms, as a whole or For sale on very liberal terms, as a whole or subdivided.

r and 3r West Harris street cottages, on lot 50x200 feet; high and choice; belgian pave-ment, brick walks, water, gas, good neigh-borhood; rents well, and only \$3.750, for ten

SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE in good RENTING PROPERTY which pays well.

SAMUEL W. GOODE & CO.

No. 1 Marietta Street.

Send Your Collars and Cuffs

TROY STEAM LAUNDRY.

BEST WORK IN THE SOUTH.

TELEPHONE US.

Wagons will Call for and Deliver Packages.

MISCELLANEOUS

### DELAY!

Your Eyes Are Growing Worse Every Day.

You Should Have Some New Glasses

You Should Have the Best!

WE KEEP THAT KIND. There are no better made than ours. Come at once and see how much we can help your

### JULIUS R. WATTS & CO., Jewelers and Opticians,

Whitehall St

## MANUFACTURER OF

CONDIMENTS

PLAVORING EXTRACTS, WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE, PRENCH MUSTARD, HORSE RADISH. TOMATO CATSUP, SALAD DRESSINGS

DEALER AND PACKER OF Olives, Olive Oil, Capers, &c., &c No. 8, N. Forsyth St., Atlanta, Ga.

Mantels, Millwork. Hardwood Lumber,

Geo. S. May & Co. 141 W. Mitchell St., Atlanta, Ga.

TENTS, AWNINGS. A. ERGENZINGER, 12 East Husnter, Uptairs, Atlanta

#### **HUTCHISON & BRO**

PHARMACISTS.,

#### 14 Whitehall Street,

Reep constantly on hand a complete assortment of every kind of goods found in a retail drug store. A full line of hair brushes, cloth brushes, nail brushes, tooth brushes, combs, soaps, extracts and other articles too numerous to mention. We invite a careful inspection of our stock before buying. In the patent medicine line we give a few sample prices:

Crown Tooth Wash..... Lubin's Extracts..... 

The finest handkerchief extract on the market is

HUTCHISON & BRO. June Roses 75 cents a bottle. No. 14 Whitehall Street

# Weather

INDICATIONS FOR GEORGIA: VASHINGTON. July 29.-Indica ions for tomorrow:
Fair, clearing in eastern Georgia; no decided change in tem-

LOCAL FORECAST The weather today (July 30) in ATLANTA and vicinity promises to be partly cloudy and warm, with a possible thunder storm during the evening.

Observer's Office, Signal Service U. S. A.

GOULD BUILDING, ATLANTA, Ga., July 29.

All observations taken at the same moment of actual time at each place.
Observations taken at 8 p. m.—seventy-fifth meridian time—at each place. WIND.

Velocity.

Direction
Point... STATIONS. Pensacola. 30.04 82.76 S W 6 .00 Pt Cloudy Mobile. 30.05 476 8 12 .00 Clouddy. New Orleans. 30.00 82 68 S 8 .00 Clouddy. New Orleans. 30.00 82 88 W 10 .22 Clouddy. Galveston. 30.00 84 78 S W Palestine 29 94 88 78 S Ught. 00 Clouddy. Palestine 29 94 88 78 S Ught. 00 Clouddess Corpus Christi. 29 96 84 76 SE 18 .00 PtCloudy Riownville. 18 Clouddy. 18 Clou Rio Grande City LOCAL OBSERVATIONS (Central Time.) TIME OF OBSER-VATION. 29.99.71 68 S 1 .03 Cloudless 4 .00 Picloudy Cotton Belt Bulletin.

Observations taken at 6 p. m.—seventy-fifth eridian time.

ATLANTA DISTRICT.

78 62 .05 84 68 .08 90.74 .00 M. H. PERRY.

THE CITY'S SIDE

OF THE ANNEXATION QUESTION PRESENTED BY MR. GOODWIN:

Three Years—An Amendment Providing for a Vote—Willing to Take In All of West End.

her inning.

Mr. John B. Goodwin, representing the city
of Atlanta, appeared before the senate committee on corporations yesterday afternoon, to
argue for the extension amendment of the

There was present a large crowd of West End people, besides several members of the Atlanta council and assistant Attorney John T. Pendleton.

Mr. W. D Ellis suggested that the number of gentlemen to be heard should be limited, as it would be impracticable to hear the whole town of West End. Other ends wanted to be heard.

Mr. Goodwin said ne was a comment. Mr. Goodwin said he was agreeable to any "The amendments came recommended by the mayor and council," he said, "and though not a member of that body I regard them as

eminently proper."

Judge Heyt asked how the vote stood in the council on the extension to West End.

Mr. Goodwin said there were a variety of views. One or two favored no extension. The

majority thought the time had come for exten-sion. Some favored a zigzag and some a uniform extension. Some thought on account of public reasons no exceptions should be made in favor of West End. There was a decisive majority. "More than a third voted against it," said

"Gentlemen say Atlanta wants the earth and they want to know why Atlanta wants to extend," said Mr. Goodwin. "There has been no extension for twenty-three years. At that

time Atlanta had ONLY 20,000 INHABITANTS.

Her population has been reaching out beyond her corporate limits ever since. I think we can now say there is a population of at least 75,000. She has stood alone among the cities of the state in packing an extension for so of the state in not asking an extension for so long. Savannah in 1882 or 1883 made a large extension. Augusta has done the same and

Columbus I believe has made an effort." "It was defeated," said Judge Hoyt. "The mayor and council believed," con-tinued Mr. Goodwin, "that there were public reasons why Atlanta's limits should now be extended, and a uniform extension was voted so as to include in general terms Edgewood, Reynoldstown and West End. The only op-position has come from West End. Atlanta is not grasping. It is desirable to get more population, but it is more important on acunt of a system of contiguous streets and

"On a conference with the mayor we are willing to submit this question to a vote of the people in the territory proposed to be annexed. I don't know how the people in that territory would vote. I say this speaking for the mayor. I would go further and say that if the inside half came in and later the other half should by vote decide to come in we would be willing to receive them, and would take care of their

Mr. Goodwin took the opportunity to put in a lick at Mr. G. A. Howell. He read an amendment providing for an election on the question by the people in the West End territory, proposed to be annexed.

"I will state here that we do not favor Mr. Howell's plan of confining the vote to property holders," said Mr. Goodwin. "We do not believe in a property qualification. We think those entitled to vote for members of the general assembly should vote in this election.'

The amendment provided for the payment by the city of the proportion of the debt and the interest in the schoolhouse represented by the proportion of the prop-erty annexed to the whole of West End. It also authorized the 1 maining portion of West End to vote for extension to cover that part at their next election for mayor and council. In that case, if the whole came in, the city is to pay the whole of the public debt of the suburb and West End is to become the

Judge Hall asked Mr. Goodwin if it would not be fair for the whole of West End to vote He thought that was not necessary, and that

seventh ward of Atlanta.

cover it fairly.

"In regard to what Mr. Howell said about not being able to get up an election in a month such a thing has never occurred in Atlanta. I think the annexed territory would become so assimulated and there would be so MUCH PATRIOTISM

that the like would never occur again; when-ever there are any offices vacant they will be

filled, and filled promptly.
"Atlanta," he continued, "had the same public debt when she had only sixteen millions of property. Now she has thirty-five millions of taxable property, and has besides one mil-lion dollars worth of unencumbered property." "That don't lessen the burdens of the city

any, does it?" asked Mr. Rosser.
"Not immediately," said Mr. Goodwin, "but
the time will come when the burdens will be

lighter."

He then turned to Inman park. "While those gentlemen have spent a great deal of money it is also true that Atlanta has spent a great deal to open Edgewood avenue. These are leading citizens and they know they may safely count on the city's doing them justice. I think it would be unjust to engraft any limitations on this bill. It should all go along together. It would give them prestige to be in the corporation."

"What about Mr. Hurt't request taking in all the park?" asked Judge Hall.

"We should not object to that," said Mr. Goodwin.

all the park?" asked Judge Hall.
"We should not object to that," said Mr. Goodwin.

Mr. Hurt was asked what compensation they wanted for work the East Atlanta Land company had done.

He did not wish to dictate any amount. He would state the facts. They thought the city SHOULD COMPLETE THE STREETS AND SEWERS, as they had been begun by the company. "We have incurred indebtedness as well as West End. We have a bill for a charter in the legislature. We want to be put on the same basis as West End. Has not the city been repaid ten-fold for its work?"

"I only differ with Mr. Hurt as to the forum to which he should go," said Mr. Goodman.
"Suppose this is passed" said Judge Hall, "what right would he have to have this arbitrated?"

"He would have no compulsory right" said Mr. Goodwin, "but remember the contract with the city. They wanted to come up into the heart of the city. They interests lie inside the city and they have been largely benefitted. Any gentlemen who may come into the city government will do him justice.

"His corporation is one for gain, not to be attacked for that reason, but it is altogether a different relation. West End is a public corporation. I think there are other sections that would have been glad to get such an appropriation on the same terms."

Mr. Hurt stated that his company had spent

glad to get such an appropriation on the same terms."

Mr. Hurt stated that his company had spent \$125,000 inside the city limits.

Mr. Goodwin said the city's expense would be \$40,000 or over. "On the question of PROHIBITING THE SALE OF WHISKY in that territory, there has been no discussion in the council," said he. "I am willing, if the committee think proper, to put that in." Mr. Rice asked if he would object to an amendment prohibiting forever the sale of liquor in all these districts included in the extension.

"Personally I have no objection, but I can't speak for any one else," said Mr. Goodwin.

"I believe that the safe rule of legislation would be to put in as few exceptions as to particular territory as possible. The city govern-

ment where it exists, as far as possible, should exist in its entirety."

At this point the committee adjourned till his afternoon at 3 o'clock, when the question of extension will be taken up and heard to a inish. Judge Hopkins will be heard in bealf of the Chattaboochee Brick company text Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock on the onviot labor amendment.

Every third person you meet is troubled more or less with biliousness, and don't know how to get rid of it. The causes are easily recorded. A lack of sufficient exercise, eating too much by persons of sedentary habits, indulgence in too rich food, a sluggish torpid liver where the blood does not do its duty, and the bile is allowed to accumulate; these cause the whites of the eyes to turn yellow, the skin to look thick and coarse, and the complexion yellow or dank. These are sure indications of biliousness. Brown's Iron Bitters is the remedy you want. It acts directly upon the blood, cleanses and purifies it, and sends it on its journey through the channels of the liver, giving to it activity and clearing out the bile. It will remove the yellow tinge from the eyes and the complexion leaving the latter fresh and clear.

The action of Carter's Little Liver Pills is pleasant, mild and natural. They gently stim-ulate the liver, and regulate the bowels, but do not purge. They are sure to please. Try them

Horsford's Acid Phosphate Makes Delicious Lemonade.

A tenspoonful added to a glass of hot or cold water, and sweetened to the taste, will be found refreshing and invigorating.

2,500 Heart Yellow Pine Posts. For sale at a bargain 2,500 all heart 4x6x7 pine posts. Call at once to secure them at 24 S. Broad street. Wilson Coal and Lumber Co.

Convincing Proof. In many instances it has been proven that B. B. B. (Botanic Blood Balm), made by Blood Balm Company, Atlanta, Georgia, will cure blood poison in its worse phases, even when all other treatment

falls.

A. P. Brunson, Atlanta, Ga., writes: "I had 24 running ulcers on one leg and 6 on the other, and felt greatly prostrated. I believe I actually swallowed a barrel of medicine in vain efforts to cure the disease. With little hope I finally acted on the urgent advice of a friend and got a bottle of B. B. B. I experienced a change, and my despondency was somewhat dispelled. I kept using it until I had taken sixteen bottles, and all the ulcers. rheumatism and all other horrors of holog poison have distism and all other horrors of blood poison have dis-

tism and all other horrors of blood poison have dis-appeared, and at last Tam sound and well again, after an experience of twenty years of torture." Robert, Ward, Maxey, Ca., writes: "My disease was pronounced a tertiary form of blood poison. My face, head and shoulders were a mass of coray lace, head and shoulders were a mass of cor-ruption, and finally the disease began eating my skull bones. My bones ached; my kidneys were deranged. I lost flesh and strength, and life be-came a burden. All said I must surely die, never-theless, when I had used ten bottles of B. B. I. I was pronounced well. Hundreds of sears can now be seen on me. I have now been well over twelve months."

#### HE RED MEN'S BASEBALL GAME.

On August 1st the Red Men will play a game of baseball at Peters Park. Comanche tribe will tackle Cherokee tribe. The proceeds will go to a widow's and orphan's fund. Tickets can be had at John M. Miller's, Henry Beerman's and at E. W. Blue's, and from the members of the order.

THE REASON WHY

Cuesta's Cigars Take the Lead in the Home Market. We never deceive our customers. When we put a cigar on the market we always maintain its full standard of excellence. We don't charge an extra profit to insure risks such as are taken by most of our compell ors. Ourgoods are guaranteed, and we do not allow customers to keep any of them that are not satisfactory to their trade. We employ only first-class Cuban hand cigar makers; never make use of machines, wooden moulds or lead torns, nor do we use attificial flavors of any kind. We invite smokers of pure Hawana cigars to call at our factory and see for themselves how cigars are made and how the tobacco is prepared according to the Cuban method of manufacturing.

Address A. L. Cuesta, No. 2 Edgewood avenue, corner of Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga. Su-Th-Fri.

Call Early and get one of those handsome croquet sets at John M. Miller's, 31 Marietta street. He is over stocked on them and will sell at greatly reduced prices to close out the entire lot at once.

#### Sarah Bernhardt

Is coming to America, and great will be the enthusiasm aroused amongst her admirers But, we have our own oright star, Mary Anderson, who will continue to bear off the palm in the dramatic, as does "LUCY HINTON" in the great tobacco world.

TYPE WRITING

And Stenographic Business-All Kinds of Work Promptly Execued. Mosars. Crankshaw & Johnson, who are expert stenographers and type writers, have opened an office at 21 Marietta street. They will do all kinds of stenographer's work, type writing, copying, etc. Office correspondence a specialty. If you need anything in this line give them a call. Telephone 151.

PERSONALS.

DR. FRANK T. JENKINS. late of unverity Pennsylvania and Philadelphia and Washington, D. C. hospitals. Diseases of throat, nose, ear, chest and stomach, catarrhal affections, acute and chronic. Office 9-9% Peachtree st. Hours 9 a. m. to 5:30 p.m., july 28 3m fol per

FUNERAL NOTICE.

BREMER-The friends and acquaintances of the family of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Bremer and Mrs. E. E. Mason are requested to attend the funeral of their Infant son, Henry Clarence, at their home. 85 Garnett street, this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The remains will be interred in Oak -

## D. H.-DOUGHERTY & GO.

Judging from the immense throng of customers that visited our

## Cut Price Sale

Yesterday. We suppose everybody got a chance jat the enormous bargains we are now offering. A few to show how cheap we are selling goods: Ful regular made ½ hose, solids and fancy, at 9%c, worth 35c.
Chailies 3%c, worth 16c.
Good style Calloos 2%c.
Beautiful Figured Liwns 2%c.
Nice Ginghams 4%c.

WHITE GOODS AT HALF PRICE.

Napkins 15c. 8½c Bleaching for 6½c.
Directoire Collars 5c, worth 35c.
Our whole stock is selling like the above prices, and that is what is giving us the crowds. DON'T WAIT. D. H. DOUGHERTY & CO., 89 and 41 Peachtree St

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PRESERVER! Preserves any kind of wood, above or under ground or water. Prevents moisture from penetrating into brick and stone walls. Send for circulars, testimonials, etc., to

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All Taxes not paid on or before this time will
be fi. fayed.

J. H. CALDWELL, Clerk. PRICE'S BAKING POWKER.



Its superior excellence proven in millions homes for more than a quarter of a century. Itis used by the United States Government. Endorse by the heads of the Great Universities as the Strongest, Purest and Most Healthful. Dr. Price's is the only Baking Powder that does not contain Ammonia' Lime or Alum. Sold only in Cans.

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NEW YORK.

G. W. ADAIR,

### Real Estate.

I have for sale a nice 6 room brick cottage with gas, water and bath room, one block from new capitol. A splendid 7 room cottage with water, gas, etc.,

A spendid 7 room cottage with water, gas, etc., close in on Wheet street.

An elegent brick residence on Luckie st, near in. Large house and fine lot on Walton street.

A neat cottage, close in, on Spring street.

7 room cottage on Church street.

4 large tracts that can be sub-divided. Money in home

Figure 120 acre tract at Clifton on Georgia R. R. Large lot in grove on West Feachtree street.

Vacent and improved propety in the pretty little town of West End, street cars, schools, chutches brick sidewalds, paved streets and cheap taxes, Vacaut and improved property near E. T. Va. and Ga. railroad shops,
6 beautiful lots east on Marietta st, near Haiman's plant feature.

plow factory.

If you want to buy or sell come in and talk with
me. If your rent business is needing prompt, careful attention bring it into my office where everything is attended to "jam up." I have my rent depertment well regulated and systamatized and give
especial attention to that department.

G. W. ADAIR, 5 Kimball house,

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TO ARKANSAS 🔊 TEXAS, August 6th and 20th, and September 10th and 24th via the Little Rock and Memphis railroad. Tickets good for 30 days. Stop over privileges allowed at pleasure west of Mississippi River. One fare for round trip. This is the cool and pleasant route for this season of the year. 500 miles north of New Orleans route and 207 miles shorter to Dallas and 232 miles shorter to Fort Worth than via New Orleans long line. Choice of three routes from Atlanta to Memphis: Western and Atlantic and McKenzie route; E. T., Va. and Ga. and M. and C. railway; Ga. Pac. and Memphis and Birmingham railway, all connecting with the Memphis and Little Rock railroad. Remember, by buying your tickets via the above route from the azent of this line you will avoid a 2½ and 3-mile omulbus transfer and a tedious lay-over at Memphis.

The Little Rock and Memphis is the only line out of Memphis with double daily connection for all Texas points, thus being twelve hours ahead of all other lines.

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July 21-16t

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33 LOTS oovered with shade trees.

At Auction, Wednesday, August 7, at 3:30 P. M This property is close in, only one block from the Broad street and Westview street car line, surrounded by factorics, shops, etc., just as convenient to business as you could wish. All the lots Ly high, in fact, the old Lewis Lawshe homestead was one of the finest hills around Atlanta; covered with stately shade trees, streets all around; just the place to get you a cusey home or a nice piece of renting property. Mrs. Reynolds is building a new store house and wants some more money, and has authorized us to sell this block of property. Was never subdivided until now; you have the first chance. Take street car at our office at 3 p.m. for sale. Titles perfect. Terms of sale—Ore-third cash, balance 6 and 12 months, 8 per cent interest.

and 12 months, 5 per cent interest.

Dr. A. G. Haygood's place—11 acres, 8 room house with all necessary outhoutes, fishpond, etc., at Decatur; only five minn'es' walk from depot. The doctor will move to Sheffield, Ala., and has directed us to sell.

Two acres near Ponce DeLeon Springs. Best residence on Westlington street; large lot, 9 acres West End.

2% acres West End.

20 acres 1½ mile from city on railroad. The place for a syndicate.

100 acres 1½ mile from cathod; perfect view of city. A royal tract of land for subdivision nearly on railroad.

30 acres ou Bell road near Van Winkle works.

8 room house, large lot, Whitehall street, Large lot-overlooking city and country, Boulevard. Large block on Washington street just outside city limits. Cut up and make money out of it.

Choice lot Hunnicutt avenue, in front of Baltimore block.

Choice houses and lots and yecunt lots on all the

Choice lot inhibited avenue, in front of Eastimore block.
Choice houses and lots and vacant lots on all the principal streets in the city. Call in and consuit us before you buy.

From house Edgewood: acre lot; choice fruit, near depot, offered at a bargain for one week.

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PATRONIZE HOME MANUFACTURES

We have latest improved machinery for manufacturing all kinds of Tin Cans and Boxes, round or square, for Paints, Oils, Drugs and Grocers' Articles, and will estimate on any quantity,

FRUIT CANS, ALL KINDS AND SIZES Buy them before demand is so great that it will be difficult to get

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On all men's and boy's suits. Last week many desiring to avail themselves of this rare opportunity were unable to do so, or rather we were unable to serve them, so great was the RUSH! We have, therefore continued our

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